



CLIFFORD IRVING, left, listens to his new lawyer, Maury Nessen, speak to press Friday after meeting with New York district attorney.

— AP Wirephoto

Gay, spontaneous artist, bewildered by dispute

## Edith Irving seemed unlikely 'Helga'

By MARTIN ARNOLD  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It was for those who have been with her since the start of the Hughes book mystery, impossible to believe Edith Sommer Irving was leading a double life.

They saw her, they said, as a rather bewildered woman, who had somehow become involved in an intrigue she scarcely understood. Surely, she was not, her friends thought, such an accomplished actress that she could hide the fact from them that she was playing the role of "Helga Hughes," the woman who banked the checks intended for Howard R. Hughes in a numbered Swiss bank account.

Mrs. Irving is spontaneous, gay, an artist-housewife, who roams Ibiza in slacks and brightly colored blouses, her long, dark-blond hair, streaked light blond, falling around her shoulders.

But, according to Swiss police, she is also a silent woman, with long dark hair, who wears dark-colored midi dresses and dark leather boots, who on her visits to Zurich stayed in a hotel by the railroad station.

Mrs. Irving herself

At one point, when it

would tell them that when the full story was known, she hoped it turned out that the bank deposits were made on days when I was out of Ibiza because I have people who can account for every move I made on those days."

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"My life is slightly separate from his business life, and what I call my business life, my painting," she said then. "We didn't talk very much about it."

Mrs. Irving is about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 115 pounds. Her face and figure are slender, and her fingers are particularly slim. She often wears gaily colored rings. She is 36, the daughter of a Swiss businessman, who, when he died,

Or she would tell a visitor that "Cliff thought the

house was bugged, but I said with the electricity the way it is here, anybody who tried to put a bug in would be electrocuted."

At home, in Ibiza, in the airy rooms with their red tile floors and whitewashed rooms, she looks to be in her late twenties. But outside, in the sunlight, one can see the lines around her brown eyes.

Throughout the Hughes-Irving dispute, Mrs. Irving has appeared remarkably cool and, indeed, often seemed to have to check herself from making too much of a joke out of the situation.

"If I'd taken those \$650,000, do you think I'd still be here with this man?" she would ask, pointing to her husband.

Or she would tell a visitor that "Cliff thought the

house was bugged, but I said with the electricity the way it is here, anybody who tried to put a bug in would be electrocuted."

At another time, when her husband was in New York and she was in Spain, she refused to join him here, saying nothing would be accomplished by the family's hanging around a New York hotel in winter and that, anyhow, he'd better come home because Ned, 4, their oldest son, had started to wet his bed again.

There were times, however, when she appeared tougher. Late one night, for instance, when her husband's eyes were nearly glued closed from fatigue, she started complaining he

was foolish to give the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Canada dockers tighten noose on Western tieup

By JAMES LEAVY  
Staff Writer

Canadian longshoremen tightened the noose on U.S. West Coast shipping by refusing today to unload cargo which has been diverted to British Columbia ports during the strike by American dock workers.

Coupled with teamster picketing of Mexican ports Friday, the action stopped end runs by shippers who have been bringing goods into the two countries by sea and trucking them across the borders into the United States.

Don Garcia, president of the Canadian International

Strike may be Bridges' last hurrah! Page C-6.

Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), ordered members not to handle cargo diverted to British Columbia ports beginning at 8 a.m. today.

On Friday Teamsters, in their first joint picketing effort with the ILWU since 1967, parked more than 50 heavy trucks along the highway on both sides of the Mexican-U.S. border line at San Ysidro.

Round-the-clock cargo handling at Ensenada was brought to a halt with four ships in port and 21 vessels

in the harbor awaiting berth assignments.

Mexican drivers have been trucking inbound cargo 70 miles to the border where the vans are transferred to trucks driven by Americans then checked at the new customs house in San Ysidro. About 120 longshoremen and teamsters established a picket line at San Ysidro.

A similar procedure has been used in the Canadian port of Vancouver where ships were diverted from California, Washington and Oregon. There are 48 ships

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## FCC reversal; to probe phone hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), under sharp congressional criticism for the past month reversed itself Friday and announced it will reinstate an investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. investment and operating expenses.

The FCC voted unanimously to set aside the order it issued Dec. 23 dropping the investigation on grounds it had insufficient resources to carry it out.

Reversal of the decision came just after a House antitrust subcommittee expressed alarm that the inquiry had been abandoned, and said a similar decision by the FCC in 1953 may have cost telephone users

\$159 million in long distance overcharges.

Another critic, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., said last week he planned to take the FCC to court as a private citizen if it failed to continue the AT&T investigation.

After Friday's reversal, Harris said the FCC now was on "the right track" but that Congress would have to appropriate funds for a broad investigation and would have to keep an eye on the FCC to make sure it was carried out in depth.

In the Dec. 23 vote, Commissioners Nicholas Johnson and H. Rex Lee dissented, calling the decision "drastic" and "hor-

rorizing on the irresponsibility."

Johnson called Friday's reversal "little more than a gesture."

"By any comparison the FCC's resources are laughably inadequate to deal with its responsibilities for regulating Bell — whether the comparison is to other regulatory agencies, or to the resources that Bell can command in regulatory proceedings before the commission, or to the resources of other government agencies that deal with communications policy."

AT&T Chairman H. I. Romnes said in a statement later that "we didn't seek its (the investigation) dismissal in the first place

and we are not in the least dismayed now that it is back on the track."

"We have been ready all along to respond to the commission's interest in whatever aspect of our operations the regulators might want to look into," Romnes said. "We are ready now."

In its reversal order Friday, the commission expressed concern that its original order had "provoked widespread public concern as to efficacy of our regulatory processes, and equally widespread

misunderstanding as to the meaning of the Dec. 23 order."

The FCC, noting that President Nixon's new budget called for increased funds, said money would be spent immediately to let contracts and retain public utility experts and consultants to assist in the investigation.

AT&T has asked for a \$550 million annual increase in long distance rates. Half of that amount was temporarily granted in January, 1971.

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- HODGSON cites gains over inflation in construction industry. Page A-4.
- REAGAN ENDORSES Nixon peace plan, opposes legalized marijuana. Page A-6.
- U.S. GOVERNMENT called wrecker of space industry. Page A-7.
- NEAR-TRAGEDY for family in its prime. Page B-1.

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## 'Great debate' urged on auto exhaust cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus testified Friday he wants the public to be fully informed by a "great national debate" before his Environmental Protection Agency decides whether to grant automakers a year's delay in meeting tough new exhaust cleanup standards.

He told the House commerce subcommittee that the EPA refused to be rushed into a decision by

makers another year to meet the standards if they proved they had tried but been unable to meet the so-called "durability" provision of the law which calls for pollution control devices to last for at least 50,000 miles.

"The matter of granting or denying a suspension in this very complex area is one that, in our opinion, should be the subject of a great national debate," he said.

Ruckelshaus said he would grant no delay if

he said he also was considering changing guidelines for industry submission of supporting technical data because present confidentiality restrictions on trade secrets will keep much of the information from the public.

Applicants will be required to make public their supporting evidence at the time of application so that the public can be well prepared at any sus-

pension hearing," Ruckelshaus said. "We intend to lay before the Congress and the public all the information available to us on this matter."

Subcommittee Chairman Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., praised Ruckelshaus for his aim of full public disclosure of the industry's claims, and noted that Ruckelshaus could head off a delay by setting interim standards for durability.

## People in the News

## Singer drops 'bomb' at White House dinner

Combined News Services

A young woman in a singing group caused an embarrassed moment at a formal White House dinner Friday night when she waved a placard and called to President Nixon to stop the bombing in Vietnam. The incident occurred as the dinner guests, assembled to pay honor to Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, founders of the Readers' Digest, went into the East Room and sat down for some entertainment.

As the Ray Coniff Singers prepared for their first number, the young woman, later identified as Miss Carol Feraci of Los Angeles, waved a placard reading "Stop The Killing." At the same time she called out to Nixon, seated with his wife in the first row: "You go to church on Sunday and pray to Jesus Christ," she said. "If Jesus Christ were in this room tonight, you would not dare to drop another bomb."

"Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg," she said, referring to antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan and the man accused of leaking the Pentagon Papers. Her remarks elicited a chorus of groans from the assemblage. Miss Feraci said later that Nixon smiled after her comment. After the group sang its first number, bandleader Ray Coniff told the discomfited audience, "The beginning of this program was as much a surprise to me as everybody." Coniff told Miss Feraci it would be better if she left, and she did. Reporters covering the entertainment caught up with her on the steps down to the ground floor. Miss Feraci, an attractive blonde, who gave her age as 30, said she was against the killing. "We shouldn't be in Vietnam," she said.

Miss Feraci said she is a professional singer but only took the job with Coniff a week ago especially so she could come to the White House. "If I could make my voice heard I could do some good," she said of her motivation.

The incident was reminiscent of an incident in 1968 when singer Eartha Kitt chose the occasion of a White House luncheon with Mrs. Johnson to denounce President Johnson's war policies. Mrs. Johnson stoutly defended her husband. During Friday's affair, the Wallaces were presented the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

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## NIXON HAS EYE ON WOMAN ECONOMIST

President Nixon is expected to name a woman, Marina Whitman, to the influential Council of Economic Advisors. Sources inside the White House said the appointment will be announced soon. Mrs. Whitman, 36, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, is a member of the Price Commission, which supervises price controls. The council, which advises the President on matters involving the nation's economy, currently has a vacancy caused by the resignation of former Chairman Paul McCracken. The chairman's place was taken over by economist Hubert O. Stein and Stein's place on the council has not yet been filled. Mrs. Whitman, whose husband, Robert, is chairman of the English department at the University of Pittsburgh, is the mother of two.

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**McNamara to visit Bangladesh**

NEW DELHI — Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank who is reviewing economic conditions and needs on the Indian subcontinent, has been invited to visit Bangladesh next week, informed sources here said Friday. McNamara completed talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in New Delhi during the day. No details were disclosed.

**NATIONAL**

## Red fishermen deny guilt

**Cold-blooded assassination**

NEW YORK — Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, his voice choked with emotion, said Friday that "strong leads" were being pursued in what he termed the "cold-blooded assassination" of two rookie cops in an ambush Thursday night. Patrolmen Gregory Foster, 22, and Rocco Lauri, 23, were killed by three gunmen in a spray of bullets on Manhattan's racially diverse Lower East Side. The patrolmen were cut down after leaving a luncheonette where they had inquired about an illegally parked car. "We have some strong leads and some witnesses," Murphy told newsmen.

**2 added to Berrigan jury**

HARRISBURG — A retired steel-worker and a maintenance shop supervisor were added to the preliminary panel of jurors Friday for the trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other persons on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger. Their selection brought to 21 the number of jurors placed on the 48-member panel.

**U.S. still in Winter's grip**

CHICAGO — A midwinter storm took a swipe at the Northeast Friday but lost its punch before it could drop deep snows. Harsh cold tightened its grip on a broad belt of the midlands from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. Meter maid went back to work writing tickets in Seattle, signaling to motorists that the worst was over in the snow-weary Pacific Northwest. Schools closed in Baltimore and parts of New England as light snows spread across the North Atlantic Seaboard.

**Hi ya, Charlie**

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## County plans trailer tax

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

County Assessor Philip Watson has lowered the boom on mobile home owners

ers saying Friday he has decided to tax the trailers on the same basis as ordinary homes.

Admitting he was "flying in the teeth" of legislation

which now excludes trailer homes from the property tax rolls, Watson said: "I will do it anyway and face any suits that may result."

Watson said there are an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 mobile homes and offices in the county which, if taxed on the same basis as fixed residences, would bring in "at least \$3 million extra revenue."

The assessor said mobile home owners presently pay an "in lieu" tax of two per cent on the value of the trailer to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

If treated as a regular home, the current property tax rate of about \$13.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation (25 per cent of fair market value) would be applied.

Thus, the owner of a trailer with a market value of \$10,000 would pay \$200 to the DMV as "in lieu" tax. Under the regular property tax formula he would pay \$325 without deduction of the \$750 homeowner exemption, and \$233 with the exemption.

Watson said he has decided to impose the new tax in the current fiscal year, running from last July 1 to June 30 this year.

Since the DMV "in lieu" tax runs from January to January of each year, he said he understands many mobile home owners would already have paid the DMV levy this month.

"But if they have they'll just have to pay the property tax and apply to the DMV for a refund on their 'in lieu' levy," he said.

Asked why he was making the move, Watson said, "These things simply are not mobile homes. They

Watson said the plan is to assess the trailers as part of the land on which they stand. Trailer owners then apply to have their structures "lifted" from the land assessment and they may then also apply for the \$750 homeowner exemption.

## Russo immunity rejected; trial set

Associated Press

A federal judge in Los Angeles has ruled that Anthony Russo, a former Rand Corp. researcher, must stand trial with Daniel Ellsberg despite his once being granted immunity in return for grand jury testimony about the Pentagon Papers case.

Russo never testified, as a result of numerous legal tangents. U.S. District Court Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. said, on Friday that the law "provides that the immunity attaches at the time that the testimony is given and that the scope of the immunity is determined by the testimony..."

After conferring with attorneys, Byrne postponed the trial until May 9 because of the involvement of Ellsberg's attorney in the Harrisburg, Pa., trial of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and seven others. Byrne set pretrial hearings for Feb. 29 and May 1. He said he would confer with attorneys in the interim to calculate the progress in the Harrisburg trial and

## Vice officer kills suspect in robbery

A Los Angeles police vice squad officer, taken to an alley by a woman who propositioned him, shot and killed her husband after the suspect tried to attack him.

Police said Myron Glicken, 26, and his wife, Ellen, 23, had been robbing victims who were lured to alleys by promises of sex.

Officer M. B. Barnett, a plainclothesman with the Venice vice squad, said he was propositioned by Mrs. Glicken Thursday night and taken to the alley.

He said her husband stepped out of the shadows, armed with a tire iron and a knife, and demanded money. Barnett identified himself and told Glicken to drop his weapons.

Police said Glicken refused and lunged at the policeman. Barnett killed him with one shot when the man was about two feet away.

## Bridge building

Is there anywhere I can take bridge lessons? B.H. Paramount

The Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors a 10-week bridge course, taught by a certified Goren instructor. A group of classes has just begun, but you might want to register for the next session, which is scheduled to begin the week of April 3. Sessions for beginners will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 at the El Dorado Park Recreation Center, 2800 Studebaker Road; and intermediate classes will be held Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Bruin Den, 4900 E. Seventh St. There is a \$10 fee for the courses. The House of Bridge, 226 E. Spruce Ave., Inglewood, holds continuous 12-week bridge classes, for beginners and intermediates. The charge is \$1.50 a lesson. You can call 677-7967 for more information.

## Stick to old grind

Brazilian pepper trees are very common in Long Beach. How should the peppers from these trees be processed to provide edible table pepper? G.R.A., Long Beach

The Brazilian pepper tree (*schinus molle*) is grown for its beauty and not for use as spicery. This tree, also called the California pepper tree, is a member of the cashew family and is related to poison oak, said Dr. Charles A. Schroeder, UCLA botanist. The tree's bitter fruit could possibly be toxic for some people, he said. The tree's oils could cause skin irritation. He suggested you buy regular pepper pods and grind them yourself for really good fresh pepper. The black pepper we use (*Piper nigrum*) comes from a climbing woody vine and bears berrylike peppercorns which are dried and ground. It is native to northwest India and widely cultivated there and in other tropical regions. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says pepper is probably the world's most widely used spice.

## REACTION

You recently carried an incorrect item on prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action bracelets. The address in Long Beach you gave is a branch of the Support Our POW-MIA's organization, not VIVA, as you stated. Persons wishing to obtain POW-MIA bracelets, pins, bumper stickers, decals and other items may write Support Our POW-MIA's at P.O. Box 1000, Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720, or stop at our office at 726 E. First St., Long Beach, D.M., Los Alamitos.

## Food bill cuts gain in index

By JAMES LEAVY  
Staff Writer

Higher prices for food offset by lower prices for clothing, transportation and recreation resulted in no change in the average cost of goods and services in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area during December, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a .7 per cent hike in food costs. Fresh fruits and vegetables drove food prices up with lettuce, celery, tomatoes, cabbage and oranges registering the largest increases in price.

In other areas during December:

Housing costs were unchanged but a .2 per cent drop in shelter costs occurred when interest rates declined for the second consecutive month.

Fuel and utility prices were up 1.6 per cent chiefly as a result of an increase of use of electricity and telephone services.

Apparel and upkeep items dropped .3 per cent. Clothing for women and girls dropped .7 per cent while men's clothing rose by .1 per cent.

Transportation costs were lower in December by half a percentage point and private transportation costs dipped .7 per cent due to lower prices for used cars. Public transportation was up 1.6 per cent because of higher railroad fares.

Health and recreation costs dropped tenth of a per cent. There was no change in medical costs but reading and recreational items were cut .4 per cent, offset by a .3 per cent boost in other recreation goods and services.

The consumer price index in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area during December was 120.1, considerably below the national average of 123.1.

The INDEX of retail food prices throughout the nation was 120.3 during December. The Department of Labor listed it at 118.6 in this area.

Indexes generally reflected prices in other West Coast areas which were higher than those paid by Southland consumers.

Russo, called before the grand jury at the inception of the case, refused to testify, claiming the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. A judge ordered him to testify under a grant of immunity, but he still refused, was ruled in contempt and jailed.

After conferring with attorneys, Byrne postponed the trial until May 9 because of the involvement of Ellsberg's attorney in the Harrisburg, Pa., trial of the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and seven others. Byrne set pretrial hearings for Feb. 29 and May 1. He said he would confer with attorneys in the interim to calculate the progress in the Harrisburg trial and

Russo, called before the grand jury at the inception of the case, refused to testify, claiming the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. A judge ordered him to testify under a grant of immunity, but he still refused, was ruled in contempt and jailed.

AFTER 45 days in jail, Russo announced he would testify if given a transcript of his testimony to make public. A federal judge issued an order that if Russo testified, the government should give him a transcript.

The Justice Department, after saying it believed the ruling was illegal, declined to have Russo testify.

"Mr. Russo would not be here today under indictment were it not that the government prosecutor refused to follow the order..." Balaban said.

Officers found a screwdriver in Snow's pocket and about \$700 in cash. He was arrested by Torrance police and turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It was while they were preparing to cite him for jaywalking that Torrance police arrived in response to the bank holdup, a robbery by a man pretending to have a pistol.

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# Military drug amnesty plan termed failing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators charged Friday that the average serviceman fears the Armed Services' amnesty program for drug users.

"The men were portrayed as 'feeling the system is faced with punitive booby traps' and that the military will make them squeal on their buddies."

However, the investigators concluded that the amnesty program "may well be the key" to the success of the entire anti-drug campaign if it can be made credible to the men and acceptable to the commanders.

"AT THE present time, the program does not appear to be working with any marked success, as is witnessed by the small percentage of men participating in it," they said.

The findings were included in a 47-page report based on two months of field work in Southeast Asia, the Pacific and in the United States by the Senate subcommittee on drug abuse in the military. The chairman is Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Started in 1971, the Defense Department's program granted drug users who turned themselves in full amnesty from prosecution and punitive action. Instead of being handled as a disciplinary problem, the drug user is considered a medical patient.

Based on interviews, the investigators reported that servicemen consider the program "more a plus than a minus . . . but trusting it to the point of participating in it — no thanks."

"Most of the men — both users and nonusers —

feel that the program is not so nonpunitive as the name implies."

THE REPORT also said that "the suspicion of the men would appear to have some grounds."

"In any event, it is clear that there is a feeling on the part of the average serviceman that the amnesty or exemption program is faced with punitive booby traps and would also be used to compel the participant to inform against those of his friends who are using drugs."

One of the problems cited by the report is that "theoretical amnesty from the Department of the Army does not necessarily mean practical amnesty from a company commander or the NCOs (non-commissioned officers)."

During the investigation, Senate staff aides found "a dramatic change of attitude on the part of higher echelon officers throughout the Pacific-Southeast Asia areas."

"A YEAR earlier, the majority of this group had been reluctant to admit there was any drug problem of consequence in the services at all and appeared to accept the notion that marijuana and heroin were of equal danger and potency," the report said. "But now this group talked frankly about the pervasiveness of the drug problem and were very noticeably better informed about drugs and patterns of drug use."



SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, D-Ark., inspects an antipersonnel land mine at the Capitol, where he and Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., joined others at a "counterbriefing" on U.S. foreign policy Friday. The meeting, for editors and broadcasters, came a day after the State Department spoke to newsmen on foreign policy and the Indochina war.

— AP Wirephoto

## Vast Indo ecological ruin told by 2 profs

By GEORGE CRILE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., introduced legislation Friday calling for a study of the ecological damages in Southeast Asia from what he called an American "scorched earth policy" unprecedented in the history of warfare.

The bill calls for a presidential study to be presented to Congress within six months.

IN INTRODUCING the bill Nelson said that "we have senselessly blown up, bulldozed over, poisoned and permanently damaged an area so vast that it literally boggles the mind . . . this is impersonal automated and mechanistic warfare brought to its logical conclusion — utter, permanent total destruction."

The Wisconsin Democrat estimated that eight billion pounds of bombs already dropped in Southeast Asia have destroyed eighty per cent of the timber forests and 10 per cent of all cultivated land in South Vietnam.

Nelson based his statements on studies conducted in Southeast Asia by Professors E. W. Pfeiffer and Arthur H. Westing on the ecological damage caused by American air warfare.

In a "counterbriefing" on U.S. policy in Indochina, sponsored by 20 members of the House of Representatives Friday, the two professors outlined the findings of their study.

BOMBING DAMAGE: According to the study, there are about 23 million bombed out craters in South Vietnam, 30 to 40 feet in diameter and 20 to 25 feet deep. In many regions of the country, the arable soil is only four to six inches deep and once churned up by the bombing becomes useless for farming.

About 300,000 unexploded bombs are estimated to be lodged just beneath the surface of the earth. The Air Force estimates that one to two per cent of these bombs will explode on contact.

— Eighty per cent of all trees in the country are filled with shrapnel and cannot be used commercially. Vietnamese officials estimate 6.2 billion board feet of enough timber to satisfy the country's domestic needs for the next 30 years, have been destroyed by the bombing.

Ambrose said there were an estimated 55,000 drug addicts when he left the Treasury Department in 1960 to become customs commissioner. Now, he said, there are half a million.

DEFOLIATION programs: Over one million

acres of forest land is completely destroyed by multiple spraying. There is no chance for regeneration for 25 years.

— Several million more acres of open forest were destroyed by single spraying sorties. These are now covered with elephant grass which has no known human use.

— Spraying destroyed 40 to 50 per cent of the country's mangrove forests which were used to make charcoal for heating purposes. It is believed that fumes from the sprayed remains, if inhaled by pregnant women, cause birth defects.

— The defoliation of 173,000 acres of rubber forests in Cambodia in 1969 resulted in the destruction of the Cambodian economy.

The two professors told of other forms of ecological devastation including the destruction of much of the jack fruit crops and a sizable portion of the country's wildlife.

Pfeiffer, who has traveled in North Vietnam, ob-

served that the ecological damage done to South Vietnam, our ally, is far greater than that in the north. He explained that defoliation programs had been restricted to the north and that B52 bombing sorties were limited in the north because of anti-aircraft fire.

— The STUDY claims that one third of all Vietnamese have been displaced by the ecological damage. Once a rich and self-sufficient country, South Vietnam must now import rice, fuel, timber and other necessities, Pfeiffer said.

— The "tragedy of it all is that no one knows or understands what is happening there, or why, or to what end," Nelson said in introducing his bill in the Senate. The ecological warfare "did not protect our soldiers or defeat the enemy and it has done far greater damage to our ally than to the enemy. These programs should be halted immediately before further permanent damage is done to the landscape."

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## Customs chief to head drug assault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "the most despicable criminal is the drug pusher," President Nixon Friday ordered a \$15 million, federally coordinated drive using special prosecutors and grand juries in two dozen cities to rid the streets of drug traffickers.

Nixon signed an executive order creating an Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement in the Justice Department to be headed by Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose, who indicated that local efforts to eliminate drug pushers were faltering because of police corruption.

Ambrose, 45, a New Yorker and former Treasury narcotics agent himself, told newsmen the new agency "will deal with the whole gamut of narcotics traffic, from the poppy fields in Turkey to peddlers in the street."

HE SAID the government would hire 150 to 200 lawyers around the country to form a network of investigative and prosecution units, using special grand juries authorized under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 and operating from nine regional centers.

The Justice Department said the 24 cities and nine regional centers involved in the new program had not been selected. Ambrose said he hoped it would get under way in about three or four weeks.

In cooperation with teams of local police and prosecutors, the drive will use "new techniques and systems of intelligence" to expose and eliminate street peddlers of narcotics, Ambrose said.

In his new job, Ambrose will oversee all federal drug law enforcement. This is principally carried out by the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

showing the sense of urgency that the President feels.

"We expect congressional action," he said. "If we get it, we'll have no concern."

REMOVAL of the six areas from the substantial unemployment list reduced the nationwide total to 54. This was 11 less than the recent high of 65 recorded in October. All six were shifted to the moderate unemployment group which covers 3 to 5.9 per cent.

Tacoma, Wash., where unemployment was calculated at 12 per cent or more, also showed improvement and was moved to the 9.1-9 per cent bracket, he noted.

In the smaller labor area category, Trinidad, Colo.; Waterloo, Iowa; Monett, Mo., and Kenton, Ohio, were removed from the substantial list.

Angel City, Calif.; Bangor, Maine; Fillmore, Utah; Quincy, Fla., and Kerrville, Tex., were added to the substantial list.

The department includes 863 areas in its designation of substantial and persistent unemployment.

# Hodgson cites gains on builder inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson Friday said inflation is being overcome in the construction industry, but called for even further restraint on construction pay raises.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board announced it will not require that its 5.5 per cent pay raise standard be applied strictly to union construction wages.

It granted the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee broad power to approve construction contracts essentially on its own terms. In return it received a general promise that construction pay raises, currently down to about 11 per cent in new contracts, would be lowered somewhat this year.

HODGSON, after a ses-

double the 5.5 per cent guideline for pay raises that the Pay Board has set for the economy as a whole.

Last December the Pay Board summoned Dunlop to explain his committee's operations, then limited his authority to act on any contracts reached after last Nov. 14. Meanwhile a joint subcommittee of the two panels worked out rules to govern construction pay.

Meanwhile, across town, the Pay Board announced it would retain at least nominal authority over the CIS, requiring it to make regular reports, consult about any unusually important decisions and get advance approval before making any significant press releases.

BUT IT required the construction committee to administer Pay Board policies only "to the extent applicable . . ."

The decision was made Wednesday by unanimous vote, but announcement was held up until late Friday.

The spokesman said the panel thought the Pay Board had ordered the new blackout, but a Pay Board spokesman said no such order had been issued and the whole matter was a misunderstanding.

HODGSON said the number of construction industry strikes is down from 424 in 1970 to 232 in 1971.

He also said that the duration of strikes dropped

from an average of 42 days in 1970 to 31 days last year.

"In every quarter for the previous two years the level of wage increases went up and up," he said, "but they came down from 16 per cent a year ago to 10-12 per cent this year 1971," he added.

He said there was more construction in 1971 in every section of the industry than the previous year and that the number of new homes begun increased from 1.3 million to 2 million.

The CIS's new rules, called "substantive policies," call for the panel to act only "in the framework of the general regulations of the Pay Board." But, they say flatly that in many instances these regulations will not apply because of the industry's special problems.

AMONG the newly approved policies is one calling for prompt review of any previously agreed future pay raises that "would cause destabilizing effect."

Business members of the Pay Board have said they intend to seek review of any deferred increases exceeding 7 per cent a year, a move aimed chiefly at the construction industry, where scheduled raises average 11.6 per cent for 1972.

On Friday, a CIS spokesman conceded the panel has secretly approved about 100 contracts since it ceased giving public reports of its actions last Dec. 3.

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## Opposes Nixon welfare plan

# Reagan takes his plan to Senate hearing

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan will try to persuade Congress next week to junk key parts of President Nixon's welfare reform plan and accept instead his own California reform proposals as the core of new federal welfare law.

If the amendments are accepted, he'll drop his fight against Nixon's plan, known as H.R. 1, and back the bill, aides to the Republican governor revealed Friday.

Reagan will make the at-

tempt in an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington next Tuesday, trying to persuade the committee to accept some welfare reforms that Reagan couldn't even push through the Democratic-dominated California legislature last year.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., has said he plans to send a version of the Nixon welfare reform plan to the full Senate by March 1.

"There is no longer any

chance to kill it outright," explained James E. Jenkins, Reagan's director of public affairs who briefed newsmen Friday on the Republican governor's plans.

But Jenkins said he expects the governor to publicly fight the bill if it comes up, for final passage, without some or all of his proposed changes.

It will be the first time in more than five years as governor that Reagan has testified before a Congressional committee. Reagan

also has been invited to have dinner Tuesday night at the White House, Jenkins said.

Asked if he thought the new Reagan plan ended an era of good feeling between Reagan and Nixon, Jenkins said, "No. I don't think so. The President is not against any kind of reform that would work."

But Jenkins said he expected Nixon administration officials to oppose the Reagan amendments since they had opposed similar proposals suggested to the

committee earlier.

The lengthy amendments Reagan will submit to the committee would wipe out Nixon's proposal for a \$2,400 minimum guaranteed annual income for poor people and the federalization of welfare administration.

Jenkins said the state and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare differ by as much as \$300 million over the effect of the Nixon plan on California.

Jenkins declined to go into the proposals in detail but said some of the

changes Reagan will seek include tighter eligibility requirements for getting on welfare, more emphasis on job training, putting welfare recipients to work and retaining state control of welfare.

Jenkins said the state and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare differ by as much as \$300 million over the effect of the Nixon plan on California.

HEW officials argue that California will save \$230 million by implementation of the federal plan, Jenkins said. The California Chamber of Commerce estimates it would cost the state \$94 million more and Jenkins said the administration thinks the chamber is correct.

Reagan achieved partial reform of the California system in a compromise agreement worked out with Democratic leaders in the legislature last summer but implementation of much of the plan has been stymied by court tests.

A Reagan-backed bill introduced in the California Senate this week contains much of the governor's original proposals.

Jenkins said all the governors were invited by Long to testify on the House-passed welfare plan and Reagan decided to appear before a Congressional committee for the first time as governor because "he thinks the welfare problem is the most serious domestic problem to face the country in many, many years."

Four other governors have appeared before the committee and all testified in favor of the Nixon plan as currently written, Jenkins noted.

Reagan is scheduled to make a 10-minute presentation and then answer questions from the senators.

Jenkins declined to guess what Reagan's chances were of persuading the committee to amend the bill but said "there is a much better chance in the committee than on the floor. This is our best shot."

Ken Hannford of Monte Vista High School in Cupertino said in an interview that there is a need to make people aware of the problem, which has reached epidemic proportions.

"A simple solution would be to make having sex illegal," Hannford said, "but you can't legislate morality."

He also defended his veto of a bill which would have allowed minors to obtain contraceptives without their parent's consent as a move to keep the government's "nose" out of the family relationship.

"It seems to me the government has no business injecting itself into family relations," he said.



RONALD REAGAN  
Calls for Unity

## Audience applauds

# Governor ridicules legal pot

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan told a youth conference Friday the legalization of marijuana "would be the most ridiculous thing we ever did in the world."

He said such a step would, in effect, "create a new product with millions of potential customers" and that manufacturers would promote marijuana on billboards and marijuana cigarettes could be easily purchased from sidewalk vending machines.

Some, he said, might base a marijuana sales campaign on "Fly to New York without Wings" or "Ours Will Get You Stoned Better than the Other Fellow's."

Reagan made the remarks during a question and answer session following a brief speech to the 24th annual meeting of the YMCA "model legislature."

He was loudly applauded.

# Open Space Act controversy

FRESNO (UPI) — California's Open Space Act, passed in 1965 to stem the ever-burgeoning encroachment of urban sprawl upon prime farmland, has become a point of controversy.

City dwellers contend it has unfairly burdened them with taxes and at least two lawsuits have been filed in attempts to halt operation of the act.

But what about the original objectives of the Cali-

fornia Land Conservation Act of 1965, such as preservation of farmland?

According to University of California economist Dr. William W. Wood Jr., the open-space program "has not been a howling success." But he does not advocate its repeal.

At the core of the program are its provisions giving landowners a tax rate based on the land's actual value as farmland

rather than its market value.

The farmer who wishes to participate signs a contract that he will permit no development on his land for a certain period in exchange for the lower tax rate.

Dr. Wood, in written testimony submitted to the U.S. Senate subcommittee on migratory labor hearings here recently, says the conservation act has failed to achieve its objective.

To facilitate more effective local land-use planning, "With minor exceptions, such as the County of Napa, this act has not succeeded in achieving this objective."

To retain open space, Dr. Wood said since there is substantial acreage under contract, "one might attribute partial success in achieving this objective except that open space remains a vague concept."

To avoid "leapfrog" urban development, "This objective has not been achieved," he states.

Dr. Wood said the reasons for such limited success stem from the fact that the statute is not mandatory — Los Angeles, Merced and Sutter counties are not in the program — and the incentives offered.

Wood said the incentive of reduced property taxation has the strongest economic appeal to the least productive land such as rangeland.

However, Dr. Wood does not believe the Williamson Act should be repealed as some critics demand.

Under state law violation of dumping regulations is a misdemeanor which could result in a fine of up to \$6,000 a day, he added.

"With all its faults, it is at least a start toward achieving an effective land-use policy, he said.

## Sewage in Sacramento Delta poses potential health threat

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Because of loopholes in the law, ships and boats are spewing 20 million gallons of raw sewage each year into the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, it was reported Friday.

The pollution is posing a potential health threat because the water is vital for home use by millions of Californians, according to a staff report presented at a hearing of the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

As a first step toward solving the problem, the staff urged that the approximately 300 houseboats which ply the delta and two large Northern California lakes be barred from dumping untreated sewage. The board agreed to consider such a regulation at next month's meeting.

THE RULE, apply to the delta and Clear and Shasta lakes, probably would go

into effect June 1, 1973, the board's staff said.

"It's almost impossible to catch somebody discharging refuse or sewage over the side of a boat," water control engineer Ted Fenner said in an interview after the hearing.

"I've been patrolling the delta for the last 17 years and I have never caught anybody," Fenner said.

HE ADMITTED that he and another man constitute the whole staff patrolling the area, and they have to cover five counties so can only spend four or five days a year on the delta trying to catch offenders.

The regulation was only aimed at the houseboat operators, Fenner explained, because it would be physically impossible to police the thousands of private and military vessels in the area.

"At the moment we're trying to be practical," Fenner said. "We don't

have the staff to go around checking on all the private boat owners."

The board voted to consider the matter Feb. 25 at a Bakersfield meeting.

The regulation being considered would apply only to about 188 delta houseboats and some 110 similar craft on Shasta and Clear lakes.

PRESENT state and federal laws governing sewage dumping on waterways, the staff report said, are inadequate and full of loopholes.

"Even the existing regulations aren't enforced," Fenner said, noting that state law applies to "navigable waterways" and there is much confusion over which parts of the delta qualify under these laws.

Under state law violation of dumping regulations is a misdemeanor which could result in a fine of up to \$6,000 a day, he added.

"With all its faults, it is at least a start toward achieving an effective land-use policy, he said.

## Tunnel explosion mistrial averted

A mistrial was averted in the trial of Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. and its safety engineer, Friday when the judge, newly promoted, was assigned to remain on the case.

Gov. Reagan elevated Municipal Court Judge Robert C. Nye to the Los Angeles Superior Court but Nye was directed by presiding Judge Charles A. Loring to stay on the case. Both prosecution and defense agreed to move.

Similar developments have resulted in mistrials in other cases.

Nye told newsmen his appointment was "sheer coincidence" with a legislative investigation of the state Division of Industrial Safety.

Lockheed and safety engineer Otha G. Ree Jr., 46, are each charged with seven misdemeanor violations of the labor code and one violation of the penal code.

The charges involve various safety requirements set up by industrial safety inspectors after the Sylmar tunnel blast, in which 17 workers died.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood, has accused the safety division of being at fault. Moretti demanded the resignations Thursday of three key officials, saying the deaths could have been prevented if the tunnel had been shut down after a flash fire the night before the explosion.

A state Assembly committee investigating the division has accused officials of failing to enforce the state safety code even though they knew of violations.

Nye was sworn in by Loring to replace Judge Beach Vasey, who has retired.

## Reagan to ask U.S. to 'thaw' state merit pay

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan said Friday he will ask the federal Pay Board to unfreeze state employee merit pay raises delayed by President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

If the Pay Board approves Reagan's request,

merit salary adjustments frozen from Aug. 15 to Nov. 13 could be paid retroactively.

Reagan said he has ordered State Finance Director approval from the Pay Board.

Most state jobs have salary scales giving pay raises based on experience in

the job. Employees are entitled to five per cent merit advances until the top step in each position is reached.

64,000 jobs for

Vietnam vets

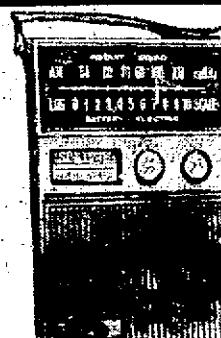
The National Alliance of Businessmen has received 64,000 pledges nationwide for jobs for returning Vietnam veterans to meet a goal of 100,000 job openings by June, chairman John Harper said Friday.

In addition, the national

NAB goal for jobs for the disadvantaged is 225,000 during 1972, Harper said in Los Angeles.

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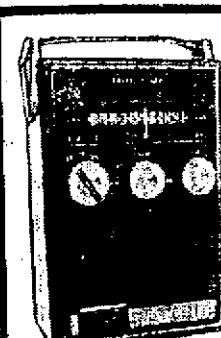
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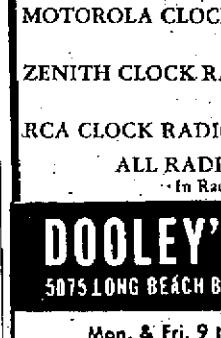
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U.S. called  
wrecker in  
space field

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The U.S. government is destroying the space industry more effectively than action by any foreign power, an official of the California Society of Professional Engineers testified in a state hearing in Santa Ana Friday.

Robert J. Kuntz said that the federal government is damaging the space industry by frequent cancellation of defense and space programs.

This "undermines the hopes" of aerospace leadership, he said.

KUNTZ testified before the State Legislature's Joint Committee on Atomic Development and Space, headed by Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach.

He spelled out a program calling for expansion of government underwriting of the Small Business Administration to help aerospace workers go into business for themselves, stepped up research for civilian uses of the unemployed, research and development programs to aid the civilian economy, and the realization that the nation's scientific and technical base is "a valuable resource."

James A. Cook, executive director of the California Space Shuttle Task Force, said the space shuttle program could save a large segment of unemployed aerospace workers.

THAT PROGRAM could be under way by mid-1972, but more likely not until 1975, Cook said.

He said it would provide up to 50,000 jobs.

Other speakers pleaded for development of environmental solutions and public administration and a host of other jobs for unemployed aerospace personnel.

Badham's committee was told, however, that many of the jobless are highly trained scientists, capable chiefly in one major discipline, and not readily able to be retrained.

Most of those placed in other jobs, either on their own, or through retraining, were holding lesser positions in the aerospace industry, the committee was told. These included technicians and technologists whose skills were more readily adaptable to civilian enterprises.

FAILURE of the government to bolster the aerospace program will mean that this nation's technological advantage will sink to second place by 1975, warned K. R. Kiddoo, who directs manpower resources for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank. He said that this would pose a great danger to the national security.

No matter what the government does to retrain aerospace workers, the fact remains that the top scientists, skilled in limited fields, cannot find work in private industry, the committee was told.

Government must provide them with jobs in a space program because no jobs exist in private enterprise, and no comparable jobs can be created, it was claimed.

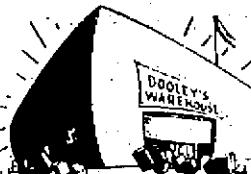
THE SPACE industry is not unaccustomed to the boom and bust cycle, but California has learned not to rely on this industry, according to Dr. Robert C. Parry, economist for Security Pacific National Bank. He said, however, that aerospace after many generations of dealing with the government has been hampered by a lack of marketing experience in the private sector. So have aerospace workers who have sought to go into business for themselves.

He predicted, however, that the aerospace industry will change its direction.

"An industry which experienced a change from aircraft manufacturing to space exploration in just over a decade can change again," Dr. Parry concluded. He added that "the change is, mandatory."

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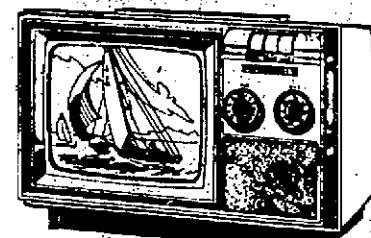
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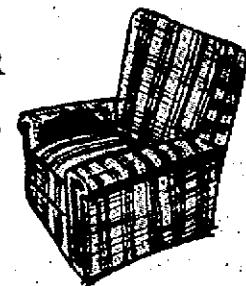
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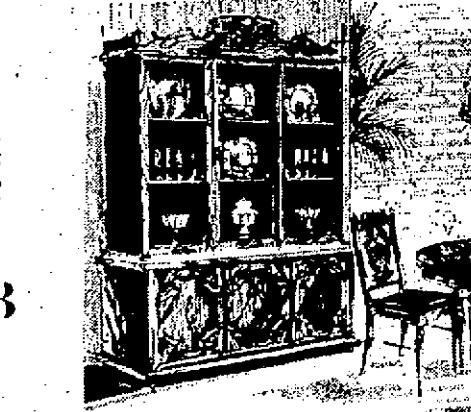
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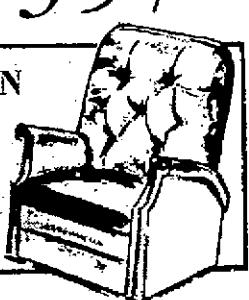
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AIRBOAT TOUR OF the Everglades was on the agenda Friday for Sen. Edmund Muskie,

left, as part of a presidential primary swing through southern Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

## UAW head endorses Muskie, likes Humphrey, McGovern

United Press International

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination Friday as one

### CAMPAIGN '72

who can lead the nation to victory over the politics of fear."

"I saw him in the campaign of 1968 reaching across our deep divisions to those who were ready to give up on the system," Woodcock said of the former vice presidential nominee in a speech at the National Press Club.

"I saw him on election eve in 1970, a voice of reason and decency appealing to our best traditions. I see him now leading us to victory over the politics of fear," Woodcock said.

But the leader of the 1.3 million-member UAW, second in size only to the 2 million-member Teamsters brotherhood, said he could "enthusiastically support" Sens. George S. McGovern or Hubert H. Humphrey.

He said McGovern is "pragmatically the closest to the political position of the UAW."

Two weeks ago President Jerry Wurf of the 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees endorsed Muskie. Ohio UAW officials and union leaders in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary, also are supporting him.

Humphrey, who chose Muskie as his running mate in 1968, told political

action representatives of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers that the Nixon administration is trying to convince the American people that high unemployment is an economic fact of life and they had better get used to it.

"I don't buy it, the machinists won't buy it and the American people won't buy it," Humphrey said.

Referring to a recent

speech in which Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. suggested that labor was demanding too much and doing to little, Humphrey said: "That's the biggest bit of political garbage ever put on the political landscape."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson said he would comply with the Florida law and list Florida contributors but would not disclose his nationwide list of financial supporters, adding "people who make contributions have a right to know in advance whether they'll be listed." Two weeks ago Muskie said that he would not unilaterally disclose the names of his contributors.

Muskie, McGovern and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay campaigned in the populous greater Miami area in the preparation for the March 14 primary; Jackson was in Tallahassee, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was in Jacksonville.

Lindsay, in a grim mood after the killings of two police officers back home in New York City, accused the Nixon administration

Friday of failing to sponsor tough national legislation controlling handguns.

Throwing away the day's

prepared scripts, Lindsay

told audiences at a junior

college, a college, and a

high school in Miami, Fla.,

he felt "outrage, frustra-

tion, bitterness and anger" over the sayings on Manhattan's Lower East Side Thursday night.

"The police of this country have a right to protection," Lindsay said. "The fact that Washington, D.C., from the President on down, has done nothing is to me the worst of kind of permissiveness — violence, permissiveness."

Rep. John M. Ashbrook,

the conservative Republi-

can challenger of Nixon,

said administration plans

to give \$2.5 billion in aid to

North Vietnam after the

war ends "is just too much

to take."

"I do not believe that

the American people ap-

prove of what amounts to

compensating our enemy

for the slaughter of 45,000

Americans in southeast

Asia," Ashbrook said in a

statement.

McGovern, promising to

do the same thing every

year if he is elected presi-

dent, released a personal

financial statement, mean-

time, showing net assets of

\$271,000 and 1971 income of

\$89,100.

"In light of the vast

power of the presidential

office, it is obvious that we

are not going to be surprised

if Treasury Secretary John

Connally resigns and re-

turns to Texas before the

fall's presidential cam-

paign.

O'Brien conceded, how-

ever, that "I don't have

any hard facts" to support

his statement, made to a

group of reporters Thurs-

day and in an interview

Friday.

CONNALLY made no di-

rect comment, but an aide

termed it "ridiculous" af-

ter conferring with the

secretary. The aide also said

there are no indications

around the Treasury that

any such thing is in the

works.

O'Brien's statement

came in the wake of a

series of speculative reports

both in Washington and

Texas that Connally was

planning to return to his

Texas law practice and his

role as de facto leader of

the

works.

"HE CAME up here to

do a job," Strauss told a

reporter.

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## Florida, Wisconsin 'musts'

# HHH sees 2 key primaries

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey indicated Friday that his presidential candidacy could not survive a poor showing in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries.

"I hate to rule myself out because there are some big primaries after those, but Florida and Wisconsin will have a tremendous effect on my candidacy one way or another," Humphrey said after returning from a two-day visit to Wisconsin and before leaving for a weekend trip to Florida.

"If I win or come close to winning, then I really believe I'm on the victory road. But if I lose big, then I think I would be on the downhill trail. I would say it would look very difficult ahead and surely dampen our enthusiasm."

HOWEVER, Humphrey emphasized that he expects to do well in both the March 14 Florida contest and the April 4 Wisconsin primary, the first two he is entered in. He said his polls show him in a "nip and tuck" battle with George Wallace in Florida while his chief rival, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, runs third, and that his reception in Wisconsin this week was "very encouraging."

At the same time, Humphrey said he has decided to enter the May primary

in West Virginia, where he was knocked out of the 1960 presidential race after being badly defeated by John F. Kennedy. "We have some memories of West Virginia," he said. "It seems like we'd like to try it again."

West Virginia would be the ninth primary Humphrey has entered. In addition to Florida and Wisconsin, he is already a candidate in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, Maryland, New Jersey and California. He is expected to enter about half of the nation's thirty-three primaries.

HUMPHREY termed California critical to his hopes Friday when he announced that Rep. Chet Hollifield, the dean of the California congressional delegation, has agreed to serve as chairman of his California campaign.

However, Humphrey expressed disappointment at the decision of Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp earlier this week to endorse Muskie. He said Shapp assured him at a Dec. 27 meeting in Philadelphia that he would remain neutral.

"I'm not angry and I'm not worried about it," said Humphrey. "I took him at his word and apparently he changed his mind. But I don't think it's going to make any appreciable difference. We're well organized and we've got a broad base of support in Pennsylvania."

Humphrey also downplayed the importance of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's endorsement of Muskie Friday, pointing out that it was a personal endorsement and was not made on behalf of the one million-member union. He said he expects heavy sup-

port from the UAW rank and file membership, particularly from its 400,000 black members.

Humphrey said his overall strategy is to "stay close" to Muskie in the early primaries and to prove in the later ones that he has erased his loser image of 1968.

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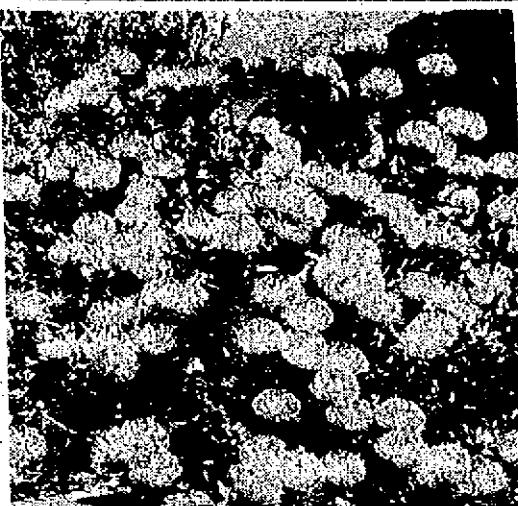
# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We have discussed Proteas but have learned since then, that the plants also need a mulch over the top of the soil that is around them. This point was brought up by Cecil Eshelman a wholesaler who grows the plants from seeds imported from South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. The mulching was recommended because of the excessive heat we had at that time. The mulch may be fine ground bark, compost soil, leaf mold, or planting mix mulch.

The proteas genus we discussed are Banksia, Leucadendron, Protea, and another one named Leucospermum nutans, which is included in this group, yet Bailey's Horticultural Encyclopedia doesn't even list it.

A Leucospermum nutans shrub grows about four feet high and spreads out five feet. One mature shrub had 150 puff-ball like, vivid orange blossoms. Good cut flowers can be taken but unlike



LEUCOSPERMUM NUTANS

most of the proteas they don't hold up as dry arrangement blossoms. Such a bush needs all the sun possible, except in the hottest areas. It needs good drainage, acid soil condition, and acid type fertilizer.

Watering is critical for all proteas. They should be

planted where the gardener controls the watering. Gladiolus are rated America's favorite bulb cut flowers, due to the "new hybrid" gladiolus wide range of brilliant colors.

The new glads are superior to varieties that were distributed five to 10 years ago. Today's glads produce 20 or more huge perfectly formed florets, each measuring up to four-to-six inches across on strong four-to-five foot spikes. They come in shades of blue, violet, green and purple. Besides the various solid colors, there are also many multicolored varieties that have combinations of two, three, and even four colors in each floret. Gardeners can plant glads in their favorite color and even pick out hues that match their interior decorating when the spikes are cut for arrangements in the home.

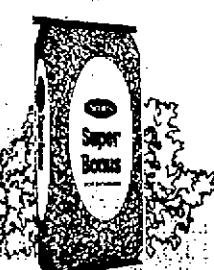
The five outstanding new glad introductions are Banana Split a ruffled golden yellow with red throat markings . . . Blue Lagoon is the bluest of all glads . . . Confetti a fancy frilled pink with bold red and yellow throat markings . . . Red Butterfly a vivid salmon red with touch of ruby and cream in the throat . . . Rhapsody a soft salmon pink with sharp red thumb print in the heart of each floret.

Plant in sunny area a dozen or more glads in irregular shape groups, the bulbs spaced about six inches apart. Soil should be moist before planting. Mix a teaspoon of bone meal in the bottom of each six inch deep hole, set the bulb in prepared soil. Bulbs may be planted four to five inches deep in clay soil.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

There's still time to prevent crabgrass and spurge.



Simply spread Scotts SUPER BONUS anytime before mid-February and repeat in eight weeks to prevent spurge and crabgrass from sprouting. The same application fertilizes your dichondra lawn and clears out many established weeds and grasses. It even delays spring revival of hated bermudagrass. Controls weevil larvae too!

Prevent-weeds-now Sale

\$2 off  
2,500 sq ft (15 lbs)  
9.95 7.95

How to put down crabgrass — even before it starts.



Simply spread Scotts SUPER HALTS PLUS right now. It prevents crabgrass from sprouting this year. Full-fertilizes your grass or dichondra lawn at the same time. Saves you time, effort — and money too.

\$2 off  
2,500 sq ft (14 lbs)  
12.95 10.95



Dwarf BONANZA PEACHES & NECTARINES BUSHES GROW UP TO 4 FEET TALL EXCELLENT FOR PLANTERS

SMALL FRUITS for The GARDEN  
RHUBARB ..... 79¢  
ASPARAGUS ..... \$1.39 DOZ.  
THORNLESS  
BOYSNERRIES ..... 50¢ DOZ.  
EVER BEARING  
RASPBERRIES ..... 39¢  
EVER BEARING  
STRAWBERRIES ..... \$1.25 DOZ.  
ARTICHOKEs ..... 79¢

**KITANO'S**

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!  
5545 Orangehorpe, La Palma (213) 921-5803  
5431 E. Spring St., Long Beach Ph. 425-1362  
15600 Atlantic Ave., Compton Ph. 635-1590

## CLUB NOTES

The Orange County Orange Garden Club will hear Mrs. Weston Walker, past president of the California Garden Clubs, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting is to be held in the Republic Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2400 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Visitors are welcome.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Avenue Tuesday at 1 p.m. Glenn Walker, president of the Herb Society of Long Beach, will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its founding at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A pot luck supper followed by a program will be held at 525 Ocean Blvd., Fidelity Plaza.

Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold its annual white elephant sale during its regular meeting Wednesday at the Palo Verde Christian Church Hall. Mrs. Elton Cole, president, will preside at the business meeting prior to the auction.

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., with which Long Beach Garden Club is affiliated, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive, Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Wallace F. Hirsch, state vice president, will be a special guest. John Provine, horticulturist with Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, will give the program, "Container Gardening."

Hermosa Beach and South Bay Garden Clubs are hosts.

Visitors are welcome. Luncheon \$1.75 by reservation. Contact Mrs. Verna McCarty, 1215-17th Street, Manhattan Beach 90268, or Mrs. Anne Marie Goodwin, P.O. Box 155, Hermosa Beach 90254.

A two-day flower show school, offering lectures and demonstrations in flower design and horticulture, will be presented Wednesday at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 S. Catalina, Los Angeles; and Thursday at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 401 N. Brand, Glendale.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.



Roses • Ornamentals • Fruit Trees  
Kill overwintering pests and plant diseases with a dormant spray NOW! Especially effective in preventing peach leaf curl.  
Spray now to assure a beautiful, full-bearing spring garden. Chacon's BORDOIL is the original copper-oil spray that has been a favorite for dormant spraying since 1943.

**BORDOIL** Use the original copper-oil spray A favorite since 1943  
from **CHACON** Another fine quality garden product

For all new 48-page Horticultural Guide.  
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5245 Chakemco Street, South Gate, Calif. 90280

## Briefly...

# Which 4 for the Spotlight? Krol vs. Drinan, the 'Children'

By LES RODNEY

It's the week of the big guessing game in Long Beach.

Who will be the four recipients of the prestigious Spotlight Awards, as 1971's outstanding minister, churchman, churchwoman and youth?

The secret will be kept until the moment of announcement during the Friday banquet, which will be held this year in the large facilities of First Baptist Church, at 10th and Pine, starting 6:30 p.m.

The sixth annual awards, now a highlight on the community calendar, is held concurrent with the annual meeting (19th) of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, whose new officers will be installed.

The Council is a cooperative agency for 53 Protestant churches—and several more will be received as new members Friday. It coordinates a lot of Christian activities, even down to lively sports leagues, including the recent volleyball, basketball, and even pick-up games that match their interior decorating when the spikes are cut for arrangements in the home.

Mrs. Wallace F. Hirsch, state vice president, will be a special guest. John Provine, horticulturist with Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, will give the program, "Container Gardening."

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Visitors are welcome.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

not believe that a priest ought to be in Congress.

Krol, who was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops in November, said the church holds that a priest "is not to enter the world of partisan politics."

Asked in a television interview if this meant that Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Boston Jesuit priest, ought to resign from Congress, the cardinal replied: "In the light of this teaching, I would say that Father Drinan is in partisan politics. Yes."

He said that the Synod of Bishops in Rome reaffirmed a church policy that a priest "is not to invade the competency of the laity" by entering politics or being "an agent of a dividing faction."

The cardinal added there may be exceptional cases such as in a country where there is a lack of educated laymen to take political roles, and even then, a priest should do so only with his bishop's permission.

Father Drinan was elevated last fall in Massachusetts.

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)



## TO DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

Dr. Paul Stroud, professor of music at Cal State Long Beach, prominent concert organist and dean of the Long Beach chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be guest artist Sunday, 4 p.m. as East Side Christian Church, at 5th and Obispo Avenue, dedicates its new pipe organ. The one-hour concert, with no admission or offering taken, will demonstrate the range of the organ, made up of almost 1,200 individual pipes divided into 16 ranks, with mixtures adding the equivalent of three more ranks.

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

### WEST LAKEWD.

5125 Heyar, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M., 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR., UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.



JERRY B. WALKER

### CLOSING SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

with

**JERRY B. WALKER**

**DYNAMIC PREACHING**

BIBLE CLASSES—9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A.M.

Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Pastor

Erick Wilson

from Australia

L. L. Shipley, Pastor

2094 Cherry Ave., L.B.

434-9215

### IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous in the Gospel

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

**BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

REV. C. M. BROWN CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 639-7423 - 631-4123

**HARBOR BAPTIST**

2300 W. WARDLOW 476-3474

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leah, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST OF SIGNAL HILL**

433-3016 Bill Person, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**the First Baptist Church**

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

**BEGINNING 37th ANNUAL TORREY**

**MEMORIAL BIBLE CONFERENCE**

The Reverend David Larsen Preaching

Pastor, First Evangelical Covenant Church, Rockford, Illinois

9:40 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

A class for every age

7:00 P.M.—Dr. Bruce Waltke

Faculty, Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas

# Ministry for new vets

## Presbyterians spark drive to help those who served

"Though the church and the nation have been divided and unclear about the war itself, we must not be ambivalent about meeting the needs of those who have returned from it."

So says Rev. Dean H. Lewis, executive of the United Presbyterian Department of Church of Society, which has established an emergency ministry to veterans of the Indochina war facing problems of employment, education, discrimination, disabilities and drugs.

The new program, known as an Emergency Ministry on Veterans' Ser-

vices, became operative in January for a three-year period through the joint efforts of the denomination's Boards of Christian Education and National Missions and with the World Relief and Emergency Service Committee agreeing to underwrite the first annual budget of \$70,000. Additional cooperative support has come from the United Presbyterian Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel, Presbyterian Women, Presbyterian Men, and other programs.

Developed in consultation with governmental agencies, the new ministry will join with Methodists, Southern Presbyterians, Baptists, Disciples of Christ and other groups in a common strategy through the National Council of Churches.

Over three million veterans of the Vietnam era, reentering U.S. society,

face an unusual combination of discouragements, points out Rev. L. William Yolton, secretary for Emergency Ministry on Conscience and War of the United Presbyterian Church, one of the planners of the veterans program.

He notes that the Vietnam veteran faces a cold public reception compared to veterans of previous wars. His problems are greater, benefits are comparatively less, and half as many are taking advantage of their Bill of Rights, being either unaware of it or disillusioned with its meager provisions.

Unemployment among 20-29-year-old veterans is 33 per cent higher than for non-veterans. For black veterans in the same age group the rate is 100 per cent higher than for non-veterans. All veterans experience general discrimi-

nation related to disaffection about the war, Yolton said. People express fear of the potential for violence the veteran may display and that he may be a drug user. Black and other minority veterans are especially subject to these prejudices in addition to the usual racial discrimination, although they have suffered greater casualties in the war, he added.

The problem of the Vietnam veteran affects every community and in the face of widespread general apathy, the Christian community has a responsibility to use its resources to assist these men and women and their families, Yolton stressed.

Main parts of the program will consist of developing literature and training programs for veterans. Also provided will be outright grants and matching funds for projects which involve local resources for veteran services, assistance in individual cases, professional counselling, employment opportunities and drug rehabilitation efforts.

Though they may be initiated by Presbyterians, such projects should preferably be carried out by coalitions of religious, private, and public agencies. Major attention at the start will be given to assisting pastors and other professional counsellors to obtain expertise for this new aspect of their ministry.

More than 50 employers responded, offering jobs. The results were so impressive that the Illinois State Employment Service set up an office in the church basement, with two full-time job interviewers. More than 400 unemployed blacks have obtained jobs.

"These men are not asking for handouts," Father Clements says. "They want to work. . . . At last, many are being given a chance to do so."

### Priest gets 'em jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Besieged by requests for help in finding jobs, Rev. George Clements, black pastor of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church here, ran a newspaper ad listing the names of 144 "healthy able-bodied men" needing work to provide for their families.

### GG groundbreaking

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last Saturday for the Garden Grove 6th and 7th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 12116 Valley View Street. Construction will begin in the near future.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER  
NURSERY CARE  
THURS. 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION  
HEALING FOR THE SICK  
For further information  
Call 402-1311

### LECTURER

"The Answer to Despair" will be the title of a Christian Science lecture by Norman B. Holmes, former Navy chaplain for 13 years, Sunday, 3 p.m. in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 E. Market St. Child care is provided at the free lecture.

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M.  
THURS. 10:30 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "PEACE, BE STILL"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR  
11:00 A.M. — "THE MISSION OF CHRIST TO THE WORLD"  
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. — "THE RESULTS OF APOSTASY IN GOVERNMENT"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. G. C. Zabel Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhodes Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** (Off North Long Beach) 6330 Orange  
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
and Church School

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513  
Donald L. Westerford  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"AND ALL ARE  
RECREATED EQUAL"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.  
CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1240 E. Corson Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. "THE DELIGHT OF NOT GOING"  
8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market 10:45 A.M.  
"A TIME TO LISTEN, A TIME TO ACT"  
MRS. GLEN T. WELIN  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.



### TO CAPITOL FOR PRAYER DAY

Mrs. Jan Pippenger, of Anaheim, left, chairman of Christian Common Cause, and Mrs. Eleanor Howe, prepare for trip to Sacramento where 1,000 persons are expected at the Capitol building Wednesday for a "Day of Prayer" organized by the local group. Mrs. Pippenger, a member of Central Baptist Church of Orange County, says there will be no picket signs, and that Gov. Reagan has been invited to join in the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. prayer session.

### 37th Torrey Conference

## Local churches host array of Bible teachers

Three Long Beach churches and several in neighboring cities are among 15 Southern California churches which will participate in the 37th annual Torrey Memorial Bible Conference, starting Sunday.

Sponsored by Biola College, the event brings outstanding Bible teachers from around the land, who alternate at different churches through Friday night.

Long Beach churches hosting the sessions are First Baptist, at 10th and Pine, North Long Beach Brethren, at 61st and Orange, and, taking part for the first time, Bethany Baptist, at 2250 Clark Ave.

A typical schedule, that at First Baptist: Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. David Larson, pastor of First Evangelical Covenant in Rockford, Ill. With all evening meetings starting at 7: Sunday, Dr. Bruce Waltke of Dallas Theological Seminary; Monday, Rev. Loren Fischer, Western Conservative Baptist Seminary of Portland; Tuesday, Dr. Charles Anderson of Brookdale Baptist, Bloomfield, N.J.; Wednesday, Rev. Vander Warner Jr. of Grove Avenue Baptist, Richmond, Va.; Thursday, Rev. David Allen Jr., Church of the Open Door, Muskegon, Mich.; and Friday, Dr. Lehman Strauss, Bible Teaching Ministry, Philadelphia.

### GOINGS ON

Evangelist Chuck Garner and party will be at First Foursquare, 11th and Junipero, starting Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., then Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and repeating the Sunday schedule. Garner reportedly was healed of leukemia five years ago, after being given two months to live. His unorthodox and spirit-filled services are never alike, says host pastor Billy Adams, who welcomes "all churches and races." With Garner are singer Peg Nelson, organist Roger Marks and pianist Carol De Journett.

Dr. William H. Alamshah, professor of philosophy at Cal State Fullerton, will lecture and lead a discussion on "Morality and Ethicality: Two Views of Family Life" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3935 Studebaker Road. He is author of two books, and has served as consultant to the management development program at Hughes Aircraft Co., and at Institute for Expansion of Human Consciousness.

Evangelist Dick Mills, said to minister to individual's needs through specific Bible verses, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, and also to those of junior high age and older at 9:30 a.m. Evangelist Doug Clark, called an authority on the Book of Revelations, will begin a series of nightly meetings at 7:30 on Tuesday.

Evangelist Jack Garner of Texas, head of Gospel Tracts Fellowship, will speak at revival services Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Downey Baptist Temple, 12110 Pomona Road, with music every night, including on Friday "The Revelations," teen chorale of Central Baptist of Pomona.

Mrs. Frances Konopacki will lecture on "The Free Soul" Sunday 3 p.m. at Theological Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

### 4-day mission conference

eon in Belmont and at 7:30 p.m. in the Seal Beach church.

Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Kramer, missionaries to Bolivia, will address the youth at a 7 a.m. breakfast in Belmont, also showing slides after a 6:30 p.m. dinner.



**We're Needed for...**  
**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
3306 ARBOR RD. (BETWEEN CLARK AND BELF.)  
REV. DAVID SCOVIL, Rector  
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30  
9:00 & 11:00 MORNING PRAYER  
9:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
61st & Orange

**BRETHREN**  
Dr. Geo. Peck, Pastor

### Torrey Memorial Bible Conference

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Rev. Lee Toms  
Arcadia Baptist Church,  
Sacramento, Calif.  
6 P.M.  
Dr. Al Sanders  
Host, Day of Discovery Television Program

### MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

**MONDAY--** DR. ZUCK,  
VICE PRES. SCRIPTURE PRESS  
**TUESDAY--** DR. MYRON AUGSBURGER,  
PRES. EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE  
**WEDNESDAY--** DR. ANDREW TELFORD,  
BIBLE TEACHER  
**THURSDAY--** REV. DAVID LARSEN,  
FREE CHURCH, ROCKFORD, ILL.  
**FRIDAY--** DR. LLOYD PERRY,  
TRINITY DIVINITY SCHOOL

### RADIO BROADCAST SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. KGER

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Grace 3rd & Jaeger — Rev. Roy Wirk  
Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Masten  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson  
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barratt  
Services 8:00 & 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
Trinity 4633 Wardlaw Road — Rev. E.G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Services 9:30  
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Angel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.  
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. Carlos Apizier  
Escuela Dominical — 9:30 A.M.  
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

**YOUTH SUNDAY**  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
8th & LINDEN  
TRINITY LUTHERAN

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
(South and Cherry, L.B.)  
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
6 P.M. SERVICE  
PASTOR SPEAKING  
BOTH SERVICES  
WED. 7:15 P.M.  
MISSIONARY ERIC WILSON  
JUST RETURNED FROM NEW GUINEA  
Nursery Attendant All Services  
Postor V. William Durbin

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958  
3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
**ON KNOWING WHICH END IS UP**  
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
"SURPRISES IN THE LION'S DEN"  
WED. 7:00 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY  
JAMES S. FLORA  
PASTOR  
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "ACHIEVING A REALIZING SENSE OF THE POWER OF THE IN DWELLING CHRIST"  
6 P.M. — "7 STEPS IN ACCEPTING THE ADVICE OF OUR WONDERFUL COUSHELOR"  
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAY 8 & 10 A.M. CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARTON BAXTER  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "PHILIP AMONG THE SAMARITANS"  
6:00 P.M. — "STEPHEN, FULL OF GRACE AND POWER"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church  
Nursery All Services  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15; Sunday School 9:00  
"Teach us to pray"  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 7A-4390  
TO 10 A.M. GUEST SEMINARIAN JOHN GOTHEBER  
Anniversary Youth Service, 7:30 P.M.  
Classes For All Ages: Teen Forum Adults - 8:45 - 9:45 A.M. WELCOME  
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper 498-1563  
Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storvik  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethelm, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. 9:45-11 A.M.  
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 4633 Wardlaw Road 597-6507  
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9:00 A.M.  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. & up) 8:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care  
ROGER MAGNUSEN, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults  
Nursery Care of both services  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Quisenberry 597-6507  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. & up) 8:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care  
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN 599-5336  
DOWNTOWN — 1629 Pine Ave. FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.  
A. E. COX, Pastor  
DOWNTOWN — 1629 Pine Ave. FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.  
A. E. COX, Pastor  
BETHEL

# 'Briefly' continued

(Continued from Page A-8)  
sets, running as a Democrat on a record of having been a long-time foe of the Vietnam war.

He was one of several priests who ran for Congress, but the only one who made it. There was no objection raised at the time by the hierarchy.

Father Drinan, 50, is the first Catholic priest to be elected to Congress as a voting member. He was widely known in intellectual circles as an author and teacher, and served as a dean of the Boston College Law School.

It was the Vietnam war that convinced him to run.

"I've written books, I've taught," he said, at the time, "but who reads or listens to professors. It's Congress that turns it around and I should be there."

He wears the Roman collar in the House. "It has been my life and I'm not ashamed of it," he says.

So far as we know, he has not reacted to Cardinal Krol's comments.

OVER IN Westminster, First Presbyterian Church

Youth help celebrate 50th

Immanuel Lutheran Church at 545 E. Carson St. will climax the first month of its 50th anniversary year Sunday with youth taking over completely at the 10 a.m. morning service, and an evening event for young people and others from various churches.

The 7:30 p.m. hour, with refreshments, will feature the Lord's Joyful singing group from Christ Lutheran, Walter Arlies, and a message by seminarian Ron Gothberg, a member of Immanuel and student at Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul. Gothberg will bring the message at the morning service.

Methodists make youthful mayors

Methodist mayors come young. When Ronald Hooker, 19, was elected mayor of Newcomerstown, Ohio, it was believed he was the youngest city chief executive in the nation. Now it turns out that Jody Smith, mayor of Ayrshire, Iowa, is a few months younger. Both are active United Methodists.

FROM THE PULPIT  


Dr. Frank Collins

Dr. Monroe Parker is recognized as one of the great Bible preachers of this generation. He will be at Calvary Wednesday night, February 2, through Sunday, February 6. Bible preaching has power. God says that preaching is his means of saving a man. "It pleased God through preaching to save those who believe." Preaching separates a man from unholy alliances and practices, for the "Word of God is sharper than a two-edged sword." Compromise with unbelievers will never be eliminated until God's Word is preached concerning separation from apostates. Bible preaching strengthens the believer. "The Word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee."

Great preaching will help you! It will help your home! It will help our communities! Come and hear this great preacher February 2-6.

This Sunday we are expecting a great day. Join us for Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship at eleven; and evening service at seven. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706

Dr. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM

Sunday 7:35 a.m.

has begun a celebration of its 100th year. The town was founded by Presbyterians for Presbyterians, but has gotten pretty ecumenical over the years. (Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans and such can now remain until 10 a.m. before being escorted to the border.) Seriously, the thriving church is planning big events for later in the year, and meanwhile, is looking forward to the visit next Sunday, Feb. 6, of the United Presbyterian Church national leader, newly elected moderator Mrs. Lois H. Stair, who will be pulpit guest.

The article concludes: "Nevertheless, we also hope that those in the churches will not shut their doors or ears & or hearts & to the Children but will act out of compassion. Those who are sincerely misguided deserve an extra measure of patience and tolerance."

## Anglican wins

### Friars award

GARRISON, N.Y. — The archbishop of Canterbury has been named this year's recipient of the Christian Unity Award presented by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement.

The award to Archbishop Michael Ramsey says, "His diligence, honesty and compassion have won him the respect of his colleagues and friends in the Roman Catholic Church."

The friars praised the archbishop for his "distinguished service in the field of ecumenism."

## 'MEALS ON WHEELS' IS

### FORUM TOPIC

A presentation explaining "Meals on Wheels" will be featured at the monthly forum of Long Beach Church Women United to be held Friday, starting with coffee time at 9:30 a.m., in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

ATTEND  
JEAN LARAWAY'S  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
SERVICE  
EVERY FRIDAY  
7:30 P.M.  
MUSICIANS HALL  
681 REDONDO AVE.  
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE  
I.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. May C. Pirtle, Founder  
Rev. Edith Beale &  
Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastors  
Sun. 11:50 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.  
Wed. 2:00 P.M. Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
Healing Nursing Messages

St. Paul's Lutheran  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-5409  
Rev. William J. Fischer, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**BETHEL REFORMED  
CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER**  
(10012 RAMONA)

**20th ANNUAL  
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**  
10:45 A.M.

**SPEAKER HAROLD HAKKEN**  
(Secretary of Development of  
the Reformed Church in America)

Also Julia OHU, GUEST SOLOIST

7:15 P.M.

**MR. ROBERT SHELL,**  
MISSIONARY  
FROM SUDAN INTERIOR

**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
MEETING - YWCA BLDG. - 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH  
"THE LORD'S PRAYER"  
LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209  
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR  
HEADQUARTERS - 2320 E. 157, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"WHAT ARE YOU ATTRACTING?"  
SERVICES ..... 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS ..... 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays ..... 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS ..... 2:00 P.M.

"We attract to us what we first become. The one who has learned to love all people will find plenty of people who will return her love."

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An All-Inclusive Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M. - "HOW TO USE RELIGIOUS SCIENCE"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.



KEN POURE

## Family crusade for dads, moms and the teens

Evangelist Ken Poure, who was a successful Southland used car dealer for 11 years before becoming a youth pastor and the main speaker at Hume Lake Christian Camps, will conduct a Family Crusade Monday through Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5335 Arbor Road.

Founder-director of Accent Family Crusade, Inc., Poure has specialized in counseling teen-agers, via open end "talkouts."

Poure will conduct sessions for "bothered fathers" at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, and meetings at 10 a.m. for "mothers and others." He will meet with teens at 6:30 p.m., followed by the general Family Crusade rallies at 7:30. Nursery service is available.

Poure will also be the pulpit guest at Sunday services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## Confident living

# 'Art of living' book is updated

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Thirty-four years ago I wrote my first book. It was just a little book, but it had an ambitious title: "The Art of Living." I dealt with the basic problems of people at the time — fear, tension, guilt, depression, defeat, to name a few — and suggested some workable solutions.

Nineteen books followed that first one, and I found that in each succeeding period the problems of individuals remained pretty much the same despite differing political and social conditions. Indeed, there appears to be a continuity of human problems regardless of what year it is. Willa Cather aptly puts it this way:

"There are only two or three human stories, and they go on repeating themselves as fiercely as if they had never happened before."

Well, recently I happened to re-read that first book, "The Art of Living," and was astonished to find that its message is pertinent for this "now" generation. So I decided to update the book, removing all references of the '30s and adding relevant illustrations from the '70s. I was startled by the fact that basic principles do not change. In revising the book, calling it "The New Art of Living," I found that the same answers to human need — faith, right thinking and love — still

apply. The principles of creative and effective living, it appears, are timeless. Guess that's why the Bible never goes out of style. It is dateless.

I met a woman who seemed a person of peace and contentment. "But it wasn't always this way," she told me. "For years I was bitter and down on everything and everybody."

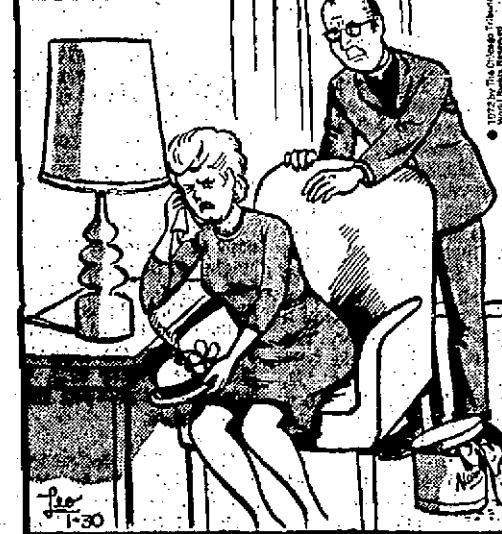
It seems that in her early 20s she became involved with a married man who gave her the old gag that he was wretchedly unhappy with his wife and she alone really understood him. She fell for it. The man, with whom she believed she was deeply in love, promised to marry her as soon as his divorce became final. This went on for over a year, and one day she learned that her lover had never even started divorce proceedings. Heartbroken and finally wise to him, she ended the affair. She left the community, got a job elsewhere and never saw the man again.

But two months later she learned that she was pregnant. What could she do? She carried the burden alone, too ashamed to go back to her family. At the end of the nine months she gave the baby up for adoption.

"For years after that,"

said the woman, "I was ridden with guilt and bitterness. I never married

## CHURCH HUMOR



"You could have just said you didn't like the hat!"  
"You didn't have to say it's an abomination!"

and I longed to know about the only child I ever had. I despised all men because of what one lousy male had done, which I realize now was childish and unreasonable. But life had treated me cruelly I felt, and I was determined never to be hurt again. As a result I lived a miserable life of utter loneliness and despair.

"One day," she continued, "I came across some of your writings and was persuaded to give better 'living' a try. I began to get acquainted with myself and saw clearly what was wrong with me. I realized for the first time that even though I had made a bad mistake, I could still be a good and happy person."

WHAT DID this woman do? She left a good-paying job and offered her services in a home for unwed mothers. "I love my work," she told me elatedly. "It is just wonderful to take an interest in others. I have even become a temporary mother to some of these young girls, and make the time they are going through a little easier for them. I am a completely changed person. Every day is a joy!"

## LEADS MISSION

Denny J. Bennett, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Seattle, and a leader in behalf of the charismatic renewal, along with his wife Rita will be featured speaker at a four-day mission exploring the charismatic movement, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 7540 S. Pascons Blvd., Pico-Rivera. Episcopal churches from Lynwood, Downey and Norwalk are taking part in the evangelistic program.

## Christian Science



Do  
your children know  
God's love?

In a Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is Love and that He is an ever-present friend, always close to them. And they are given practical instruction from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook that they can use every day.

We'd love to see you and your children this Sunday.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

## El Dorado Park Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"Principles of Financial Security"

REV. WILLIAM MIEDEMA PREACHING

7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

"Study of the Book of Acts"

Rev. Ken Leestma Preaching

WED. AT 7:00 P.M.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT

CLASSES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development

Mr. Jerry Fogelman, Children's Director

Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Telephone 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Channel 10 Long Beach

Singing Fountains Display  
Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

# THE IRVING MYSTERY

(Continued From Page A-1)

Juan, Los Angeles, Florida and the Bahamas.

Second, there is a mass of handwriting on contracts and in letters that still is attributed to Irving to Hughes. Respected handwriting experts have said that, in their opinion, it was all written by Howard Hughes. But one of the "H.R. Hughes" signatures was an endorsement on a check signed in front of a Swiss bank cashier. The signer had identified herself as "Helga R. Hughes," and now Clifford Irving has said that she was in fact his wife, Edith.

THIRD, the editors at McGraw-Hill and Life Magazine, the Time subsidiary that was to publish excerpts from the book, made much in December and early January of the mass of detail purportedly recited to Irving by Hughes about the industrialist's romantic, bizarre and action-packed life. All this detail meant it had to be true, they said.

Only one detailed story from the manuscript has been disclosed.

The one incident recounted in the book that was thoroughly aired was the 1956 loan by the Hughes Tool Company to F. Donald Nixon, brother of the then vice president, Richard M. Nixon. Most of what was printed seems to have been the same information published in 1960 and would have been available through careful research.

BUT ONE element was new. It was said that Clark M. Clifford, secretary of defense in the Johnson administration and long a lawyer for Hughes Tool, had asked Hughes to make the loan.

Clifford has said that this was absolutely untrue. He said he had nothing whatsoever to do with the loan before, or after it was made.

For both publishing houses, this story begins in January, 1971, with Clifford Irving, then 40 years old, a tall, slim, lightly fanned man, casual in his demeanor and dress.

A native of New York who attended Cornell University and began writing seriously at the age of 22, he had traveled widely in search of what he calls basic truths in life. The search had taken him to a beatnik colony in California, a sampan in Bangkok, tiny rooms in various European locales, a schooner in the Atlantic and, finally, to a home on the Spanish Island of Ibiza in the Mediterranean, where he lived with his fourth wife, the former Edith Sommer.

Irving said that he first met Hughes in Oaxaca, Mexico, on Feb. 13 and in Tehuantepec, Mexico, on Feb. 14. They arranged their contract orally and signed it when they met again on March 4-5 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Irving said.

Irving said that he took this contract to New York with him, and on March 23 signed a contract with McGraw-Hill to produce a book about Hughes. The publisher was to advance \$100,000 immediately. The total advance against royalties was to be \$500,000.

Heavy secrecy was demanded by Irving, on Hughes's behalf, it was said. The contract, for example, was for a book about "Senor Octavio," and a private letter between Irving and executives of McGraw-Hill identified the subject as Hughes.

On April 6, with the Hughes book contract two weeks old, Beverly Jane Loo, executive editor of McGraw-Hill, asked Ralph Graves, managing editor of Life, to lunch. She told him of the book, and they

several stone statues of no artistic value, which Mrs. Irving periodically paints bright blues and bright reds.

Her real painting — her business as she calls it — is done in her second-story studio. As if on spur of the moment, she would grab up a handful of brushes, put on mechanic's overalls and flee up the steps to work on her abstracts. Twenty minutes later she would reappear, serve more coffee to the press and announce to the world that the family was preparing to flee to the Amazon.

Clifford Irving is her second husband and she is his fourth wife. Besides Ned, whom they call "Ned-sky," they have another son, Barnaby, 2. They also have a dog, a black mongrel they picked up in a bar in downtown Ibiza. On the lawn there are

Swiss art dealer, Fernand Legros, who contends that he was libeled and denies that he ever knowingly sold fakes painted by the subject of the book, an alleged art forger named Elmyr de Hory. Legros is seeking millions of dollars in damages.

Irving said he had sent a copy of "Fake" to Howard Hughes at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, where Hughes lived before slipping away in the night before Thanksgiving, 1970. On Dec. 10, 1970, the writer said, he received a thank-you note from Hughes.

HUGHES'S spokesmen have said that the industrialist did not receive the book and that he did not write the note. Further, it was in this period that Hughes was heavily involved in litigation in Las Vegas over whether his other employees could supplant Robert A. Maheu as manager of the Hughes Nevada properties. His employees question whether he took time from this upheaval in his personal life and business affairs to write a thank-you note.

Irving told McGraw-Hill editors with whom he worked previously that he answered the Hughes letter and that he received others from Hughes on Jan. 8 and 20, 1971.

"At one point he called here and said he was going to meet with Hughes and wanted to know if he could say McGraw-Hill was his publisher if Hughes was willing to help with a biography," Robert Sussman Stewart, an editor who worked with Irving, said in an interview.

The McGraw-Hill editors told Irving to go ahead. Stewart, and Albert Leventhal, vice president of McGraw-Hill Book Company, a subsidiary that handled the Hughes book manuscript, said that from time to time in late winter a year ago they received calls and notes from Irving from various places that he later told them had been meeting spots for his talks with Hughes.

IRVING said that he first met Hughes in Oaxaca, Mexico, on Feb. 13 and in Tehuantepec, Mexico, on Feb. 14. They arranged their contract orally and signed it when they met again on March 4-5 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Irving said.

Two weeks ago, as the investigation of the origins of the manuscript was beginning, Mrs. Irving was interviewed in their home in Ibiza, Spain, and said she thought it was "thrilling" that the world was paying attention to her husband's book.

BY LAST week when reporters asked her openly if she was Helga Hughes, Mrs. Irving said she was worried and resentful at the question. She and her husband both denied as they left Spain on Wednesday and as they arrived in New York that Edith Irving and Helga Hughes were one and the same.

Mrs. Irving, 36 years old, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender, and has long, dark blonde hair streaked with lighter blonde.

There are various descriptions of Helga Hughes. Early reports by Swiss banking sources described her as a blonde. A later report said that Helga Hughes was 31, slim and blonde. Mrs. Irving said that Helga Hughes was 32, slim, blonde, 5 feet one-half inch tall and weighed 100 pounds. Mrs. Irving weighs 115.

Finally the teller and a hostess of the bank that dealt with Helga Hughes agreed on a description embodied in a warrant for her arrest. The height was between 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 5, the age was about 35, the face and figure slim, the hair long and dark, worn loosely down to the shoulders.

THE SWISS police asked Mr. and Mrs. Irving to go to Zurich for questioning, but they refused and instead came to New York, where Irving is involved in the libel action growing out of his book "Fake."

Irving has said that his next series of meetings with Hughes occurred in Los Angeles, between June 9 and 18 with a single meeting on June 12 in

opened negotiations as to Life's participation as syndicator.

ADHERING to the secrecy injunction, Graves told only his assistant managing editor, David Maness, and the Time Inc., syndication sales chief, Gideon de Margitay. A day or so later, he also told Hedley Donovan, editor in chief of Time Inc.

Frank McCulloch, chief of Time's New York bureau, the last reporter who is known to have talked to Hughes, was not made privy to the secret, nor was William Lambert, a noted investigative reporter who even then was negotiating to try to interview Hughes in his retreat on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Both of these men learned of the project on Dec. 7.

A week after the Graves-Loo luncheon, McGraw-Hill gave Clifford Irving \$100,000. He bought a \$50,000 check at the Bankers Trust Company of New York. He said he personally handed the check to Howard Hughes in a parked car in Nassau, Bahamas, on April 23, when they met to begin taped interviews that he said were the backbone of the book.

THE CHECK was payable to "H. R. Hughes." Irving said, "That's the way Howard wanted all the checks to him made out." Irving and his Swiss-born wife were in Nassau until May 3.

On May 12, a woman showing a passport in the name of Helga R. Hughes appeared at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich. She opened account No. 320496 in the name H. R. Hughes and deposited 1,000 Swiss Francs. She returned on May 13 with the Bankers Trust Check for \$50,000 and deposited it, endorsing it "H. R. Hughes" in the presence of the cashier.

On May 27 and 28, Helga Hughes returned to the bank and took away \$50,000 worth of Swiss francs in an airline travel bag.

According to the statement Irving made today, this woman was his wife.

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On Aug. 28, Irving went to Pompano Beach, Fla., and the Beachcomber Motel, where he said he had the final series of taped interviews with Howard Hughes.

Records of the motel confirm that he and Suskind were there. No one has been found at the motel who says he saw Hughes. No one says he remembers a young man, such as Irving described, standing guard near their rooms with a cane. The guard was there because Suskind was transcribing the tapes of the interviews, Irving said.

On Sept. 11 Hughes and Irving met in the Beach Inn on Paradise Island, Bahamas, and Hughes gave the writer two sets of 950 pages of typed transcript, Irving said. One set bore editing in Hughes' hand, Irving said.

THE TWO worked out an addendum to their earlier contract, and Hughes wrote a note for Irving to show the publisher, the author said. It was on the front and back of a sheet of stationery with the hotel name on it, he said.

On Sept. 12 Irving went back to New York with the transcript, which was shown to executives of Life and McGraw-Hill at secret meetings in the Elysee Hotel.

The readers from Life were Graves, the managing editor, and Maness, the assistant managing editor. From McGraw-Hill they were Miss Loo, Leventhal, the book division vice president, and Stewart, the editor in chief who had worked on "Fake."



TEAMSTER AND LONGSHOREMEN pickets gather around a truck in San Ysidro to prevent it from crossing into Mexico. The action occurred Friday as pickets attempted to halt the flow of trucks to and from Ensenada in Baja

California, through which port cargo imported and exported during the West Coast dock strike has been funneled.

— AP Wirephoto

## DOCKERS TIGHTEN PORT TIEUP NOOSE

(Continued From Page A-1)

waiting to be unloaded in Vancouver harbor.

The embargo on U.S. shipping voted by Canadian Longshoremen and the Teamster action on the Mexican border came shortly before the scheduled resumption of talks between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association in San Francisco Monday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson attacked Congress for dragging its feet on the President's bill to force settlement of strike.

"Little sense of urgency has been shown by Congress. We have run out of tools to work with and we need action by Congress now," he told a news conference.

Hodgson said the strike threatens to halt the nation's economic recovery.

Longshore union President Harry Bridges struck hard at President Nixon's legislative request for compulsory arbitration in the ILWU newspaper, The Dispatcher. The request has "united all sections of labor in opposition to this cockeyed proposal," he wrote in his column.

On the overnight visit to Palm Springs, according to Irving and Suskind, his research assistant and partner, Hughes entered Irving's room while Suskind was there and the three talked briefly before Suskind left the room.

THIS IS the single important bit of corroboration that has been publicly disclosed since the book was announced. But executives at McGraw-Hill knew of this soon after it happened, Irving said in an interview.

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strike with a vote — an industrywide, secret referendum ballot — and they will return the same way," Bridges told longshoremen.

He said he does not think the President's program is going to work.

"President Nixon has done something — although we know that was not part of his purpose — that brings all labor to-

gether with one point of view," Bridges said.

He pointed out that Nixon's proposal named, in addition to the ILWU, all West Coast Teamsters Union locals and the ILWU's Hawaii local 142.

He said the PMA might take a stronger position in bargaining Monday as a result of the President's proposal.

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On Aug. 28, Irving went to Pompano Beach, Fla., and the Beachcomber Motel, where he said he had the final series of taped interviews with Howard Hughes.

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On Sept. 11 Hughes and Irving met in the Beach Inn on Paradise Island, Bahamas, and Hughes gave the writer two sets of 950 pages of typed transcript, Irving said. One set bore editing in Hughes' hand, Irving said.

Finally the teller and a hostess of the bank that dealt with Helga Hughes agreed on a description embodied in a warrant for her arrest. The height was between 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 5, the age was about 35, the face and figure slim, the hair long and dark, worn loosely down to the shoulders.

THE SWISS police asked Mr. and Mrs. Irving to go to Zurich for questioning, but they refused and instead came to New York, where Irving is involved in the libel action growing out of his book "Fake."

Irving has said that his next series of meetings with Hughes occurred in Los Angeles, between June 9 and 18 with a single meeting on June 12 in

In Sacramento Gov. Reagan warned that the strike is costing the state millions of dollars and asked the Legislature for a resolution urging Congress to end the walkout.

Reagan also scored California's Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston for reportedly saying strike legislation could be deferred for a month in Congress.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson attacked Congress for dragging its feet on the President's bill to force settlement of strike.

He pointed out that Nixon's proposal named, in addition to the ILWU, all West Coast Teamsters Union locals and the ILWU's Hawaii local 142.

He said the PMA might take a stronger position in bargaining Monday as a result of the President's proposal.

Hodgson said the strike threatens to halt the nation's economic recovery.

Longshore union President Harry Bridges struck hard at President Nixon's legislative request for compulsory arbitration in the ILWU newspaper, The Dispatcher. The request has "united all sections of labor in opposition to this cockeyed proposal," he wrote in his column.

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State psychologist convention told

# Child's best therapist may be himself

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

The best therapist for a child may be the child himself, according to Paul W. Clement, director of clinical training at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

"Of all the people who treat 'psychologically disturbed children, the professional child psychotherapist is in the poorest position to be of major help," Clement told members of the California State Psychological Association who were attending the beginning of a four-day convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The former Harbor General Hospital clinician said he favors teaching the child to treat himself using a system of tangible rewards to spur proper behavior.

He cited the example of a hyperactive student who was disruptive in class and had a difficult time sitting still long enough to do her work.

"We set up a five-minute egg timer," Clement said. "When the girl stayed in her seat for five minutes she earned a check mark.

"At the end of the day, she'd call and tell me how many check marks she had earned that day."

Clement said he believes self-therapy to be an alternative to drug therapy — chemotherapy — in the treatment of hyperactive youngsters.

"A child who can be slowed down by drugs can also be slowed down using this technique without drugs," he said.

In addition to self-help therapy, Clement also ex-

plained that using someone who is with the child a great deal of the time is a more effective method than relying on a professional therapist who usually only sees the child once a week.

"Parents are usually in a better position to change their own children's behavior than the professional therapist.

"As children grow older, the kid next door may have an even greater potential for bringing about therapeutic changes in their peers than their parents do," Clement said.

The psychologist said he begins his patients on a self-help and peer-administered therapy program as early as four years of age.

"Sometimes we use a game we call therapist for a

day," Clement said. "The youngsters are divided into groups of four with one child playing the role of 'chief.'

"The chief has a small wireless radio placed in his ear through which he receives instructions from the therapist who observes the group from behind a two-way mirror.

"The therapist participates in the therapy and coaches the group using the wireless radio," he added.

Some additional topics which are being presented at the convention include the adolescent girl in trouble, the police and the mental patient, bio-feedback, and a clinical study of parents of the battered child syndrome.

More than 1,500 psychologists from throughout the state are expected to attend meetings, which will last through Sunday.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972

MARKETS ON PAGES B-5 TO B-7

SECTION B — Page B-1

## L.B. OKs new policy on cost of replacing downtown mains

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

A policy change designed to help property owners in downtown Long Beach, particularly elderly people on limited incomes, to avoid some costs in the event replacement of water mains is necessary, has been approved by the Long Beach Water Commission.

Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department, explained Friday that when the downtown area was subdivided in the early days of Long Beach, the lots ran through the alleys, and the

water mains were installed in the alleys.

Over the years, many of the lots have been divided into two or more parcels, isolating portions of the lots from the water main in the alley. In some cases, the customer's water line from the city meter to his house, passes under other buildings between the main and the alley.

When such lines need repair or replacement, it usually means that the Water Department must bring the line along the street to the front of the customer's house.

Under the old department policy, the Water Department is minimal.

partment paid for only the first 50 feet of such extensions of the water main. In the downtown area, the isolated property often is more than 50 feet from the main, and the customer must pay the extra.

Under the new policy, the Water Department will pay the cost of up to 100 feet of main when it must be extended. In addition, the general manager may approve up to an additional 15 feet if that is necessary to avoid a driveway or trees.

Moore said that the added expense to the Water Department is minimal.

Most of the extensions in the downtown area exceed the 50-foot limit by only about five to 20 feet, and the rate on the two-inch line is \$5 a foot. The administrative costs in handling the small payments for such customers offset the payments, he said.

In addition, Moore said, a majority of the people living in the older houses downtown are elderly, retired people on fixed incomes.

"These people generally have had nothing to do with division of the lot, and, in most cases, are not even aware that their pri-

vate water line crosses other private or public property until a leak occurs," Moore said.

The problem develops

through no fault on the part of such residents, and the charge for extension of the water main, although comparatively small, is a hardship on them because of their limited income, Moore said.

"Because the rest of the city is virtually free from this problem, the present extension policy is applied to a relatively few of our customers and, therefore, is proving inequitable," Moore told the commission.

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat Friday awarded guardianship of the young sons of a Los Angeles policeman accused of slaying his wife to Mrs. Elvira "Vera" Robles, 23, sister of the boy's mother.

Judge Charvat commended the "suitable and desirable homes" of both families, Mrs. Robles and her husband Jaime, of 644 E. 220th St., Carson, and counter-petitioner, Alfonso Pacheco and his wife, Georgiana, brother and sister-in-law of the children's father.

If they fail to file a written agreement, the judge said he will fix visitation rights. Meanwhile he left in force a visiting schedule set by Long Beach Judge Charles C. Stratton when he awarded Mrs. Robles, 23, temporary pretrial guardianship.

Charvat noted in his decision that testimony by Dr. Ralph Stewart, a clinical psychologist, showed Manuel Pacheco Jr., 6, "is making satisfactory recovery from the shock he sustained" and ruled against a change in his placement. However, Charvat said a change in the guardianship of the children may be considered at a later time.

Officer Manuel Pacheco, 24, is free on \$5,000 bond.

She said "matters were told to him by members of the Robles family, the reason being to poison the mind of this little boy against his father and other members of his family."

An accompanying affidavit of Kenneth W. Gale, San Pedro attorney who is defending the 1969 police Medal of Valor winner on the murder charges, said there has been no report of either child observing the events on the morning of Nov. 2.

Charvat reminded Rosato in a letter filed with the decision that such depositions cannot be trial evidence, but used only to impeach a witness. They might be used to support a motion opposing his order, Charvat said.

When Charvat closed the Wednesday hearing with a 15-minute interview of the 6-year-old in his chambers, he offered to include a shorthand reporter in the session, but neither attorney requested one.

## Seal Beach man appointed to Younger panel on crime, ecology

Ring, clothes gone

Albert Del Guercio of 4417 Birchwood Ave., Seal Beach, Friday was named to State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger's advisory committee on crime prevention and consumer and environmental legislative programs.

Del Guercio is former district director and assistant commissioner of the U.S. Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service. Before retiring, Del Guercio was employed at the Justice Department for 36 years.

## Library expands services in business, investor field

To meet the needs of the city's expanding financial community, the Long Beach Public Library has increased its services to businesses and investors, City Librarian Frances Henselman announced Friday.

Two major services just added, Mrs. Henselman said, are the monthly publications of Standard Rate and Data Service and Standard & Poor's stock reports.

"We have had hundreds of calls for these publications, and we are happy they are now available in our Main Library," said James Jackson, head of the science and technology department.

Standard Rate and Data Service is a monthly series of publications which gives advertising rates and physical requirements of U.S. and Canadian periodicals. It lists editors, advertising managers, key personnel, branch offices and circulation. It also includes advertising representatives, rates, mechanical requirements and issue and closing dates.

The Long Beach library subscribes to four of the

SRDS publications: "Business Publications Rate and Data," "Consumer Magazine and Farm Publication Rates and Data," "Direct Mail Lists Rate and Data" and "Newspaper Rates and Data."

Jackson said Standard & Poor's stock reports include the New York and American stock exchanges, Over-the-Counter, and the "Encyclopedia of American Industry."

The Standard & Poor's services are being provided on a trial basis, Jackson said, and will be continued.

As more financial institutions establish or expand their facilities in Long Beach, Mrs. Henselman said, the Public Library will endeavor to increase its services to such businesses and individuals.

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Beginning and advanced bookkeeping classes will be taught Tuesday and Thursday nights by Kenneth Keenan.

Vocational Photography, a course for amateur

lensmen who wish to become commercial photographers, will be taught Wednesday nights by Les Brown.

The School for Adults also offers classes in furniture repair and refinishing, typing, stenography, office procedures and other subjects.

Persons who are more than 18 years old may register at Wilson High School during the first class meetings.

## Adult School to begin new vocational classes

New career-skill classes for adults begin Monday at the Long Beach School for Adults Evening High School, which conducts vocational courses from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wilson High School.

A nine-week course to prepare people to take civil service examinations will be taught Wednesday nights by Ralph Nees, Civil Service representative from the Long Beach Post Office.

Professional Secretary Review, a full-semester course for secretaries interested in improving their skills, meets Monday and Wednesday evenings. Professional certified secretaries Neva Blust and Bette Zabish will teach the course.

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## Mother's struggle with heart attack Near-tragedy for family

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

She was 34 years old and seven months pregnant when it began.

A faint feeling. Nausea. Extreme weakness. A severe ache in her left arm.

Muguette M. McNamee knew what was happening, for she once had been employed by a physician.

Heart attack!

Her story was related before 700 persons Friday in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary at the 1972 Heart Fund kickoff luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association.

Her experience was cited as an example of how tragedy can strike a family in its prime.

"I managed to get to the bedroom and lie down, but it (the pain) was getting worse by then," Mrs. McNamee was to relate later.

"I lost consciousness for a few minutes and when I came to, I called my little girl (Cindy, then 3) and asked her to try to help me get up and get to the phone. . . . It was kind of hard for her to understand.

"So I got on all fours and I crawled to the room where the phone was and called my husband."

FROM A MEDICAL report, read to Heart Association volunteers by G. B. Gordon, keynote speaker for the Heart Fund and vice president of Pacific Christian College:

"She was taken to a nearby hospital where a physician examined her and because she happened to be seven months pregnant, the physician felt that she was probably having an anxiety attack and gave her an injection of a tranquilizer and advised her to consult her obstetrician for follow-up care.

Muguette notified her obstetrician who instructed that she be transferred immediately to the emergency room of Memorial Hospital in Long Beach. . . .

"At Memorial, Muguette arrived in severe shock with very low blood pressure. . . . She was given emergency treatment — then admitted to the intensive medical care unit where her condition continued to be extremely critical for the next four days. . . .

MRS. MCNAMEE recalls: "I kept asking if the baby would be all right — that was my main concern — and I wanted to go home. They told me that I had had a coronary and would have to stay in the hospital.

Slowly, she regained strength, and eventually

was discharged from the hospital five or six weeks — that everything would be all right and the baby was all right."

From the medical report: "She suffered a very serious complication by developing a severe pneumonia in both lungs. She required a respirator with continuous oxygen. After a critical period of eight days, the pneumonia began to clear."

Doctors then faced an important decision. Her heart specialist and two obstetricians discussed whether to use heparin, and anticoagulation medication which hopefully would prevent further complications stemming from her heart attack.

The medical report continues:

"It is known that this anticoagulant could be detrimental to the baby that Muguette was carrying and in fact could even be fatal to the baby. After considerable study and discussion, the three physicians decided it would be of utmost importance to proceed with anticoagulation in order to prevent further serious complications which could be fatal to both the mother and the baby."

Slowly, she regained strength, and eventually

was discharged from the hospital. She re-entered the hospital a few weeks later for induction of labor.

At 1:30 in the morning, she was delivered of a healthy girl. Her name: Elizabeth.

GOOD NEWS for Muguette, her husband and children Cindy, now 9, and Robert, now 8.

But her battle with heart disease was far from over.

Tests at Memorial Hospital, performed later, showed there was life-threatening blood deficit to the heart muscle because of narrowed coronary arteries, those that nourish the heart muscle itself.

She, like her father, had atherosclerosis, a form of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. And her father had died of a coronary (heart attack) when he was only 46 years old.

Muguette McNamee's own recollections continue: "I think I was a little nervous at the thought of having heart surgery . . . but for my own sake, my cardiologist advised me to have surgery. Not only for my own sake, but because my children would need me."

Slowly, she regained strength, and eventually

At Memorial Hospital Med-

ical Center, surgeons undertook a surgical procedure known as the Vineberg — named for its developer, Dr. Arthur M. Vineberg, like Muguette, a Canadian.

FIRST the surgeons abraded the inner layer of the pericardium, the membrane surrounding the heart.

Then they swung the left internal mammary artery from its customary position so that the cut end could be inserted directly into a small tunnel created surgically in the heart muscle itself.

Finally, the surgical area was wrapped with a graft of omentum, fatty tissue, taken from the abdomen, rich in blood vessels.

Muguette recalls: "I woke up in the intensive surgical care unit and I had tubes, equipment and nurses all around me. I couldn't realize right away what had happened and I started to try to move."

"Then I realized it's over. I'd had the heart surgery and I'm still alive. I've made it."

Indeed she had. She has had treadmill heart stress.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

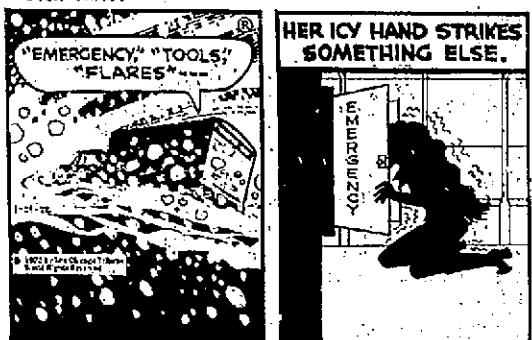


SURVIVED HEART DEFECT

Mrs. Muguette McNamee of La Palma suffered a serious heart attack five years ago and underwent corrective surgery. She can now enjoy a normal life with her family. She told her story to a Heart Fund kickoff luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association.

Photo by RON ZIELINSKI

## DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

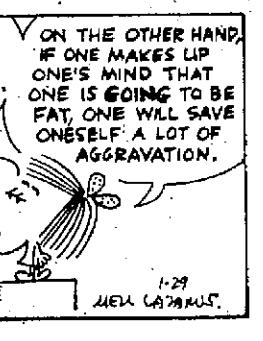
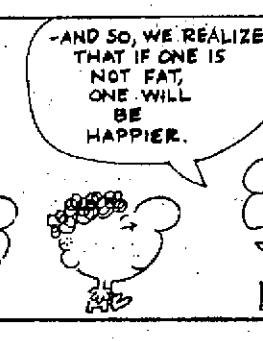
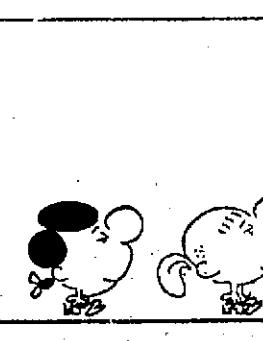
H-29

PETER'S AIRLINE COUNTER

PETER'S AIRLINE COUNTER

PETER'S AIRLINE COUNTER

## MISS PEACH

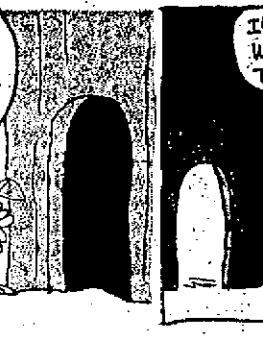
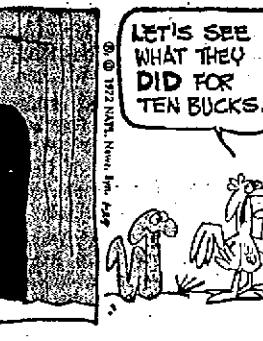


-AND SO, WE REALIZE THAT IF ONE IS NOT FAT, ONE WILL BE HAPPIER.

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF ONE MAKES UP ONE'S MIND THAT ONE IS GOING TO BE FAT, ONE WILL SAVE ONESELF A LOT OF AGGRAVATION.

H-29

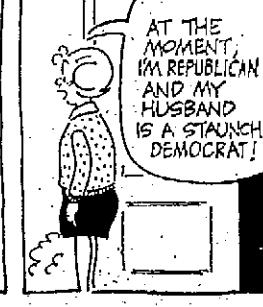
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



LET'S SEE WHAT THEY DID FOR TEN BUCKS!

IM BEGINNING TO WISH I HADN'T GONE TO THAT HAIR STYLIST.

EB and FLO



AT THE MOMENT, I'M REPUBLICAN AND MY HUSBAND IS A STAUNCH DEMOCRAT!

BUT STATISTICAL TRENDS SEEM TO INDICATE THAT BY NEXT AUGUST WE'LL BOTH BE DIE-HARD 'DON'T KNOWS'!

I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO SELLING BRUSHES!

Dennis the Menace

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Marlene idol  
5. Run before gale  
9. Ocean fish  
13. Big Ten school:  
2. w.  
15. Steeple  
16. Cast-iron kettle:  
2. w.  
17. Of tissue  
18. Büro  
19. Man's name  
20. Religious novel:  
2. w.  
22. Skins  
24. Smell —  
25. Smokes  
28. Mountain pool  
30. Knowing  
33. Unique people  
34. Hideaway  
35. African tree  
36. Golf stroke  
37. Wait  
38. Spoil  
39. Fine —  
40. Sacred  
41. Mexican money  
42. Aloha souvenir  
43. Geometric solid  
44. Wintry  
45. Soake  
47. Roman emperor  
49. Fantatical  
52. Girl's nickname  
53. Seoul soldier  
56. Idolize

**DOWN**

1. Fizzy water  
2. So  
3. Islets  
4. Fabled bird  
5. Scarves  
6. Quibble  
7. Western Indian  
8. Slight hollow  
9. — glasses  
10. Captain's post  
11. Man from Jiddah  
12. On earth  
14. Thin dresses  
15. Severe  
21. Torment  
22. Sections  
23. Fruit drink  
60. Fills full  
61. Waltz, f.  
62. Bristle  
63. Curved molding  
64. Piquant  
29. Flippant  
31. T. E. — poet  
32. Velvety flower  
34. Town in France  
35. Canadian tribe  
37. Rowing pin  
41. Dive  
43. Quotes  
44. Posture  
46. Blood vessel  
48. Trite  
49. Luggage  
50. Empty  
51. Extinct bird  
53. Pro —  
54. European river  
55. Retained  
58. Shred  
59. Time belt: abbr.

**HOOKED** POD SNAP  
ENGINE AME SPARE  
SCIENTIS SEPARATE  
SPEAR SEPARATE  
CLIPS CLIPS MITEY VE  
LIVID PLANT NOW  
OMIT PICTE DATE  
DIN SOOTH PIONER  
STEARIIN ERASERS  
TUM STEPH  
GUTTIN NEWBLOOD  
IRRITATE ALARLYA  
LAIR NICE RETELL  
ELSE STAR DRESSY

**Puzzle of**  
Friday,  
Jan. 28,  
Solved

"IF I BRING MR. WILSON NEXT SUNDAY, WILL YA TELL THE SAME ONE ABOUT LOVIN' LITTLE CHILDREN?"

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

## Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Almost everything that happens in the upcoming year is some sort of a personal challenge to you, or you stretch out to make it one, with predominantly constructive results, many surprises. This year's natives solve problems through mental actions, or by finding something unusual to accomplish.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): An early morning roundup of your household will do no harm. Get busy with whatever your established week-end customs may be.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): The light touch does wonders this Sunday. Seek the beauty inherent in even commonplace, familiar things.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Friends contradict each other as well as themselves. Give everybody plenty of room to breathe. Don't expect any close collaboration.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Do what is normally assigned to you. In the local Sunday customs of family and community. See what plans are afoot and feel free to take yourself out of them if you like.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do once, try being quiet and modest in manner, relying on inner self-esteem to project its strength and charm.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You haven't time to do all that's planned. Make an early selection of what is feasible, let everybody know in order to adjust.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather your best friends and loved ones about you. Problems then resolve or can be put over for another time.

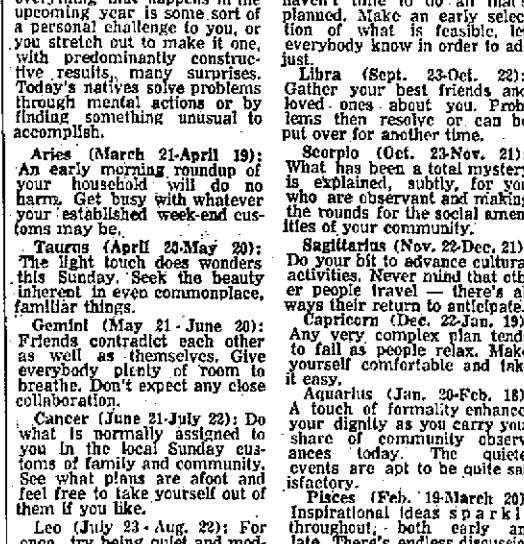
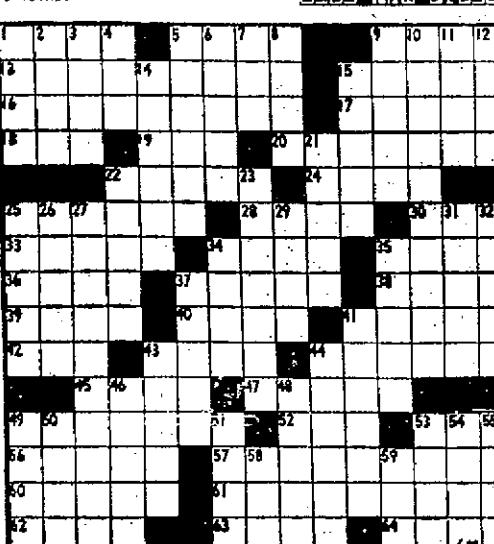
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What has been a total mystery is explained, subtly, for you who are observant and making the rounds for the social amenities of your community.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your bit to advance cultural activities. Never mind that other people travel — there's always their return to anticipate.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any very complex plan tends to fall as people relax. Make yourself comfortable and take it easy.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A touch of formality enhances your dignity as you carry your share of community observances today. The quiet events are apt to be quite satisfactory.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Inspirational ideas spark throughout, both early and late. There's endless discussion and good humor, according to what you have been projecting lately.



## LIL' ABNER



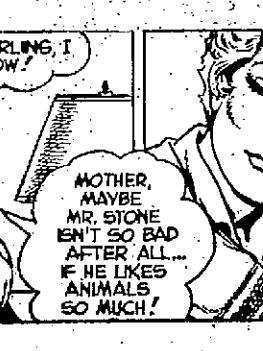
By Al Capp

By Tom K. Ryan

## TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



By Ed

Disney

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montane

By Saunders and Wogger

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montane

By Saunders and Wogger

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montane

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By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montane

By Saunders and Wogger

# Panel pushes new marinas

A committee of the Los Angeles City Council asked the city's Harbor Commission Friday to use part of the harbor for recreational needs and act on plans for new small craft marinas.

The meeting was attended by about 100 boating enthusiasts, some of whom complained boating facilities were being eliminated in the harbor, even though — they said — marinas show a better revenue return on investments than commercial facilities.

The council's committee on industry and transpor-

tation made the promarina recommendation at the end of a 2½-hour meeting.

City Council President John Gibson, who attended the meeting, accused harbor commissioners of "dragging their feet" in planning small-craft facilities.

Fred Crawford, assistant general manager of the Harbor Department, said work on the Fish Harbor marina would begin soon because problems posed by ecology studies and other requirements had been solved.



## FT. MACARTHUR COMMAND CHANGE

Col. Gerald H. Shea, left, turned over the colors Friday at Ft. MacArthur to his former deputy, Col. Robert E. Boughn. Lt. Gen. Alexander D. Surles Jr., 6th Army commander from the Presidio of San Francisco, presented retiring Col. Shea with an oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit. Before coming to the fort last August, Col. Boughn was on the staff of the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Police, students set for 'rap' sessions

A rap session between Gahr High School students and Lakewood sheriffs deputies will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 401 at Gahr High School, 11111 E. Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.

The session is sponsored by the newly organized Law Enforcement Cooperation Committee, a citizens' advisory group.

"Our goal is to have Cerritos teen-agers talk to sheriffs deputies in a re-

laxed atmosphere and to open lines of communication between the two groups," said Barbara Ryall, a committee official.

### TV, camera taken

A portable TV set, a movie camera and a transistor radio were stolen from the home of James F. Farah, of 3809 Student Baker Road, by prowlers who pried open a kitchen door to enter, police said Friday.

## PAN-AM QUEEN APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Young women are invited to compete to become queen of the 26th annual Pan American Festival to be held April 16 to 22 in Lakewood.

The queen and court of four princesses will reign over Pan Am Week activities in honor of the Republic of Costa Rica.

The queen and her court will be selected on the basis of poise, personality and a three-minute speech which is to be made in the contest finals April 13 at Bullock's Lakewood department store.

Young ladies, ages 17 to 21 who attend Lakewood, Mayfair, Artesia or St. John South St.

## CUBAN CELEBRATION

Gaily dressed dancers spin through a dance routine to rehearse for a special program Sunday sponsored by the Cuban Association of Long Beach to honor the birthday of Cuban liberator Jose Marti. The event is at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street, where sisters, Marge, 19, left, and Sheila Nieto, 18, will dance. The Cubans will give awards for service to the Cuban community to the Rev. Eugene Bell of the Atlantic United Methodist Church; Rod Martin of the Eastside Neighborhood Center and Dr. Jack Rhodes, chief of the Long Beach Unified School District's bilingual program.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Bellflower 4th graders to be checked for heart ills

By RALPH MCCLURG  
Staff Writer

A series of clinics to check all children in the fourth grade for possible hidden heart defects has been scheduled in Bellflower schools by the Southwestern Division of the Los Angeles County Heart Association.

A small machine known as the PhonCardiosean computer will be used to check 20 children per hour for abnormal heart sounds — sounds that are so quiet they sometimes escape detection.

The heart defects in childhood are usually the result either of rheumatic fever, which leaves scar tissue in the heart, or birth defects.

Hearts so afflicted may survive a normal pace, association officials noted, but have little capacity to meet sudden and unusual demands. Children with such defects often show no outward sign of illness un-

til infection or physical stress puts the heart under pressure. There may be no warning until they are young adults and suddenly develop heart trouble.

School officials said notices will be sent to the parents of the children involved for permission to test their child's heart sounds. The youngsters will see slides showing Feb. 18.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Department's during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

### THURSDAY

8:15 p.m., trash fire, California Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal, 8:45 a.m., resuscitation, 123 E. Eighth St., 10:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Lime Avenue, 12:04 p.m., gas leak, 1001 Belmont Ave., 12:10 p.m., airport standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport, 1:12 p.m., resuscitation, 1721 Appleton St., 3:34 p.m., sinking boat, Long Beach Marina, 3:35 p.m., airport standby, 3:41 p.m., traffic accident, Willow Street and Coyotes Diagonal and Willow Street.

4:01 p.m., assistance to person locked out of house, 1334 E. First St.; 4:17 p.m., airport standby; 4:30 p.m., traffic accident, 1919 Lincoln St.

4:33 p.m., resuscitation, 439 E. Broadway, 5:03 p.m., car fire, 2973 E. Anaheim St., 5:50 p.m., trash fire, 618 W. Fifth St., 5:51 p.m., furnace fire, 7:14 p.m., gas shut off, 2290 E. Seabright Ave., 7:30 p.m., electrical short, 1765 Cerritos Ave.

8:49 a.m., small fire, Wood-

## Family faced near-tragedy

(Continued from Page B-1)

tests every year since the separation. And other tests. Doctors are pleased with the results.

At the McNamee home, 401-D Dana Drive, La Palma, she does all her own housework. And it's a large home — five bedrooms with an upstairs.

"I exercise quite a bit and ride about a mile and a half every day on my bicycle.

"I'm an assistant leader of Girl Scouts, and go camping with them."

"I enjoy each day more because I know I was on the brink of leaving everything."

MUGUETTE MCNAMEE now stood behind the microphone at the head table in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary.

As she thanked her doctors and the nursing staff

### Silver coins stolen

Burglars smashed a glass window in the front door of the Liberty Coin Shop, 1053 E. South St., and stole \$394 in silver dollars, police said Friday.

The three men, all Republicans will receive salaries of \$35,000 per year.

Asked by Gordon if she wished to say something to the 700 persons out front, Elizabeth turned the color of her pink hair ribbon and said firmly:

"No."

## Reagan names three to Superior Court posts

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday announced three judicial appointments involving Long Beach-area courts.

He appointed Municipal Court Judge Robert C. Nye of Los Angeles to the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Beach Vasey, for many years a Superior Court judge in Long Beach.

Judge Blanpied, 48, lives with his family in Newport Beach and practiced law in the Long Beach area for 18 years before being appointed to the bench in 1969.

Judge McGinley, 45, was with the district attorney's office for 15 years before being appointed to the bench in 1969. He lives with his family in La Mirada.

The three men, all Republicans will receive salaries of \$35,000 per year.

Judge Nye, 51, was for three years a Superior Court commissioner and formerly was a prosecutor in the Los Angeles City Attorney's office. He lives in Los Angeles.

Judge Blanpied, 48, lives with his family in Newport Beach and practiced law in the Long Beach area for 18 years before being appointed to the bench in 1969.

Judge McGinley, 45, was with the district attorney's office for 15 years before being appointed to the bench in 1969. He lives with his family in La Mirada.

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The three men, all Republicans will receive salaries of \$35,000 per year.

### Don't blame the system.

Blame your right foot. It shouldn't come as a surprise to you that your brakes, like most other things in life, aren't always what they seem to be.

Little unexpected things can go wrong. Sometimes your brakes squeak, or they

pull, or the pedal feels soft. If your brakes don't stop quickly, that's a sure sign something is amiss.

But what?

Since it's brake lining

that makes you stop, it's logical to think the lining is shot. Maybe so, maybe not.

Actually, your brakes are a complete system — linings, drums, springs, pistons, valves, seals. All these work together to stop you when you shove your foot down on the pedal.

### Free inspection.

When you push the pedal and nothing happens, or something goofy happens, we hope you'll come to us. There is no charge for inspection and no obligation.

You'll be surprised at how thorough our free inspection is. We look at the complete brake system and even road test your car.

If we find something wrong, we tell you. If you tell us to fix it, then, and only then, do we go to work.

One of the reasons we ask you to stick

around is so you can see that when we pull the drums we aren't trying to pull a fast one. We'd much rather have you peering over our shoulder than glaring at us over the bill.

By the way, it's a good rule for you to know that if your car is about two years old, chances are 50/50 you need new brake linings right now.

And, since most cars are over two years old, let's talk about linings.

If your brakes have been severely damaged by over-

### Our Price List

#### 4-Wheel Drum Type

Any American passenger car

Premium Bendix E.D.F.

Lining or equivalent on

foreign (40,000)

Machining & True Rotors

Rebuild 4-Wheel Cylinders

Special Package Price \$42

Any American and most popular foreign passenger cars

Premium Bendix E.D.F.

Lining or equivalent on

foreign (40,000 guarantee)

Machining & True Drums

Rebuild Wheel Cylinders

Special Package Price \$37

#### Front Disc/Rear Drum Type

Any American and most popular foreign passenger cars

Premium Bendix E.D.F.

Lining or equivalent on

foreign (40,000 guarantee)

Machining & True Rotors

Rebuild Calipers

Rear Wheel:

Premium Bendix E.D.F.

Lining or equivalent on

foreign (40,000 guarantee)

Machining & True Drums

Rebuild Wheel Cylinders

Special Package Price \$37

#### Truck driver's secret.

One of the most neglected parts of a brake system are the return springs. These are what push your pedal back and also keep your linings off the brake drum when your foot is off the pedal.

Incidentally, we are grinding your new linings at no charge for the best fit with your drums. We do all we can to make you happy so you'll talk nice about us behind our backs.

"True your drums, Sir?"

Don't get the idea that you can just slip on new linings. Linings will last much longer if you let us do three important things:

(1) "Machine" the drums to get rid of rough spots and scratches.

(2) "True" the drums so the linings will make perfect contact and wear evenly.

(3) Rebuild the wheel cylinders so they won't leak fluid all over the new lining and ruin it.

We offer a special package price to take care of all this.

#### Packages save you \$5.

Look at our price list. You can buy our services one at a time or in a package. Get the package. It saves you money, time and worry.

#### Our best policy.

Honestly, of course. When you come to our shop you'll see all prices written on the walls — sort of like fiscal graffiti. In case you don't get in this week, here's a step-by-step breakdown of what our brake changes are.

MISSION HILLS: 1825 E. Katella (1 blk. East of Katella) (714) 538-0011.

INGLWOOD: MARINA DEL REY: 600 E. Manchester Blvd. (Across from Sears) (213) 674-6331.

LONG BEACH: LAWNTON: 1701 Long Beach Blvd. (1 blk. So. of Pacific Coast Hwy.) (213) 441-4404.

MISSION HILLS: 1825 E. Katella (1 blk. East of Katella) (714) 538-0011.

MISSION HILLS: 1825 E. Katella (1 blk. East of Katella) (714) 538-0011.

MONTEREY PARK: 1073 East Holt (714) 827-3148.

SANTA MONICA: 627 N. Atlantic Blvd. (714) 827-3148.

MISSION HILLS: 1825 E. Katella (1 blk. East of Katella) (714) 538-0011.

MISSION HILLS: 1825 E. Katella (1 blk. East of Katella) (714) 538-0011.

# TV networks' movies for theaters cut back

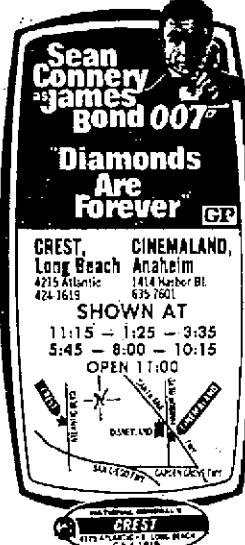
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four years ago, CBS and ABC launched ambitious programs to produce feature movies for theaters. Today both networks have drastically curtailed their film subsidiaries and are evaluating future activities.

Recently Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting Co., admitted the curtailment of ABC Pictures and said future filming proposals "are being carefully reviewed." Martin Baum, who headed the feature operation, is leaving the company Tuesday to produce independently.

CBS HAS announced that it is taking "a hard look" at our Cinema Center Films operation, "particularly with reference to economics and future projects." Several executives have left Cinema Center, but operations continue at the

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES



ALL DISNEY PROGRAM "SONG OF THE SOUTH" "Never a Dull Moment" (G) open 11:45 color

Jack Nicholson "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) open 12:15 color

THOR HEYERDAHL The RA EXPEDITION Open 11:45

"SUMMER OF '42" "Last Summer" (R) open 5:00 color

**SNOW JOB**  
"SNOW JOB—FOR THE GIRL THAT'S TRIED EVERYTHING BUT SKIING!"

THE SKI RESORT WHERE EVERY GIRL GOT A SNOW JOB!  
STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY

**DOGGIE BAG**  
"AN ANIMAL LOVER UNLEASHES HER PASSION"  
**ROXY** 127 W. OCEAN 435-3022 Open 10:45

network's venture into theater movies.

"CBS couldn't have picked a worse time to enter the field," declared Gordon L. Stulberg, who headed Cinema Center and is now president of 20th Century-Fox.

"The operation started just at the time that top stars started getting a million dollars a picture and when some directors were going wild and doubling their pictures' budgets. We have to pay huge prices to get stars like Jack Lemmon, John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Steve McQueen. We needed names like those to enter the film market in an important way."

"I think we succeeded. Variety said Cinema Center was the sixth money-maker in 1970, ahead of two of the major companies. That proved we captured a large percentage of the market."

STULBERG pointed to the costs vs. grosses of some of Cinema Center's big winners: "Little Big Man," \$9 million-\$23 million; "Big Jake," \$4.4 million-\$12 million; "A Man Called Horse," \$4.4 million-\$12 million; "The Reivers," \$5.5 million-\$2 million.

Of course, there were losers, too, and Wall Street sources have estimated a more than \$10 million loss for Cinema Center in 1971. But Stulberg observed that CBS now has an inventory of 30 prestigious films which have not yet been tapped for reissue or sale to television.

In the same vein, Martin Baum admitted that the "timing was bad" for the

success or failure of these films may well determine whether CBS and ABC will continue in the theatrical movie business.

NBC has not taken the plunge, except to finance Bob Hope features.

Stulberg's successor at Cinema Center, Robert L. Rosen, sounded a hopeful note: "I think the future looks good. We've learned a great deal in four years.

If there is a motion picture business out there, an operation like ours is in the best situation to succeed."

"With no overhead and no distribution company to feed, we don't have to make 10 features a year. We can afford to sit back and evaluate the market, and plan accordingly."

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

**DOWNEY, NORWALK**  
HERALD, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:00 "SONG OF THE SOUTH"  
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" (G) open 11:45 color

**THOR HEYERDAHL** The RA EXPEDITION Open 11:45

"SUMMER OF '42" "Last Summer" (R) open 5:00 color

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"LADY & THE TRAMP" (G)  
"\$1,000,000 DUCK"

**AMOUNT**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
1 PAVAMOUNT AND COMPTON 8-4046  
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

**Cinema I**  
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

**JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN** (GP)  
PLUS

A PERSONAL FAVORITE  
A PERSONAL FAVORITE  
A PERSONAL FAVORITE  
A PERSONAL FAVORITE  
A PERSONAL FAVORITE

**SOUL SOLDIER**  
Starring RAFER JOHNSON  
METACOLOR (GP)  
KODAK SAFETY FILM

**ALSO**  
"WILD BUNCH" (R)

**A GUNFIGHT** (GP) COLOR AVAPACOLOR PICTURE  
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# Bullish picture painted for business, aerospace

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Business Editor

When Dr. Raymond Jallow, senior vice president of United California Bank and its chief economist, discusses this area's business outlook, wise people pay attention.

Last week, Dr. Jallow spoke — at the bank's annual Economic and Monetary Forecast session in Los Angeles Convention Center — and there were those who listened. He verbally painted a bullish picture for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area for 1972.

He sees "solid growth in most of the area's major industries and the approach of stabilization in aerospace employment."

Dr. Jallow said he bases this prediction on the 15,000

decrease "to 410,000 aerospace employees by year-end 1972 will be the smallest decline since the downturn began in 1968."

Other significant improvements in the over-all Los Angeles-Long Beach area economy can be expected next year, Dr. Jallow continued.

"Nonagricultural employment should increase moderately in 1972 to an average of 2,890,000 with a gain of 45,000 jobs, compared with a decline of 52,000 workers in 1971. The unemployment rate will be cut from 7.2 per cent to 6.8 per cent," he said.

Dr. Jallow pointed out "the employment increase will result from a firming in the manufacturing sector, which will result from the more stable aerospace industry, and steady gains in the trade, services, and government sectors of the economy."

## FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



## BUSINESS MIRROR

### Not everybody should 'mutual'

By JOHN CUNIFF

Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Only three of every 10 investors should buy and sell shares in American industry directly instead of through an intermediary, such as a mutual fund, says Tom Martin.

Number-one is the investor who enjoys and is good at picking stocks. The second enjoys following the market as a hobby or avocation. The third "has a damn good source of information."

Martin may be biased, because he is executive vice president of Anchor Corp., which serves as investment adviser for mutual funds having assets of close to \$2 billion. He is a man of unusual candor also.

In Martin's view, the mutual fund industry is slowly emerging from a period of agonizing reappraisal of its goals and procedures after running off the track during the 1960s.

Those were the dramatic years of "performance."

(Cont'd on Page B-7)



#### MANAGER

James Stutz, formerly with Fidelity Federal Savings at Santa Ana, has been appointed manager of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association's new Seal Beach office, 1350 Pacific Coast Highway.

#### AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

### Managing business 'should be fun'

MANAGEMENT KINETICS, by Carl Duerr. McGraw-Hill, \$9.95.

This author believes the job of running a business, a factory, a union — any organization — should be fun.

He proves his point by adopting an abrasive but amusing approach to examine one of the fundamentals: communication.

Exposing many of the sacred cows of business in an a g e m e n t, Duerr

(whose book's full title is "Management: Kinetics: Carl Duerr on Communication") insists managing by communication is simply the draft art of using another person for one's own — and the organization's — good.

He contends further that



#### ADVANCED

Cypress resident Arnold Lowenberg, with Bank of America, since 1953, has been promoted to vice president with bank's Western Los Angeles Regional Administration staff.

#### BIRTHDAY

Founder Sidney Stern is celebrating 20th anniversary of Fireside Tariff, which now has 52 offices and assets approaching \$100 million. Stern personally signs birthday cards

"Although there will be a slight decrease in construction industry employment, this can be directly attributed to a decline in home building and the completion of a number of new commercial developments. Los Angeles County residential construction permits are expected to decline by 10,000 units to 32,500."

"Personal income in the area will advance at a more rapid rate in 1972 than in 1971, with an increase of 6.6 per cent to \$38 billion resulting from the increase in employment levels in the county and longer working hours."

Median family income in Los Angeles County will also grow more rapidly in 1972, he said, advancing by more than \$800 to a total of \$13,715, the second highest total in the state.



#### ELECTED

G. A. Walker (above), president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, has been elected president of Long Beach Clearing House Association, succeeding Dean G. Quinlan.

"Although retail sales did rebound rather sharply in Los Angeles in 1971," Jallow added, "the rate of increase of 7.3 per cent was still below the state average of 8.3 per cent. Los Angeles County will match the state's increase of almost 10 per cent in 1972, and the area's total retail sales of \$16.8 billion will represent more than a third of California's total retail sales."

Local branch managers serving as co-hosts included F. Paul Bunker, Cerritos Office; E. C. Carter, Lomita office; Glenn J. Conway, Bixby Knolls office, Long Beach; T. E. Hanyck, Lakewood office; S. J. Lacle, San Pedro office; Frank H. Lewis, Wilmington office; D. E. Thompson, Long Beach Main office; L. E. Van Horsen, Bellflower office and Rio Wills, Norwalk office.

#### Averting a shortage

H. J. Haynes, president of Standard Oil Company of California, cautioned in Long Beach this week that government policies must do more to encourage domestic oil exploration, if a future energy shortage is to be averted.

The oil executive declared "if an energy shortage should occur, it will not be nature's fault — but rather our country's — for failing to adopt, and to properly coordinate, policies that stimulate development of energy from all potential sources."

"The need for close coordination of such policies cannot be overstressed," he emphasized, "for decisions affecting the supply of one fuel inevitably affect the supply and demand for all others."

At the same time, the Standard officer stressed that "governmental energy policies — no matter how encouraging to petroleum or other industries — will not of themselves discover another barrel of oil on ton of coal."

Speaking to the Petroleum Industry Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Haynes asserted that the energy industries "alone can and must provide the management leadership and technological skills, and be willing to take the economic risks, that are so essential to solution of the energy problem."

He urged oilmen to contribute to solution of the problem by advancing technology for discovery and production, improving the percentage of oil now recovered economically from known fields, and raising their overall productivity.

#### Behind the gift . . .

When you see Bank of America ads urging support of the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, it will mean more if you already know the bank has made an outright gift of \$130,000 to the U.S. Olympic Committee, largest ever presented to that organization by a major corporation.

The bank also is earmarking a certain percentage of money from sales of its travelers' cheques for the fund, and by the time the program has run its 18-month course, the \$130,000 figure should read more like \$300,000.

#### Tree sales zoomed

There was this temptation, about last Dec. 26 upon seeing piles of unsold Christmas trees lying about the many lots, to feel sorry for the lot operators.

But, wait.

California Christmas tree "choose and cut" plantations and natural stand operators had one of the best years on record during 1971, according to figures just released by the California Christmas Tree Growers.

In announcing the results of their annual tree sales report, the University of California Extension Service stated sales from "choose and cut" plantations were approximately 18 per cent above that of the year before. The sales during 1971 were approximately \$2,225,000, up nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the prior year.

In the natural stand segment of the industry sales were up also. During 1971, approximately 1,083,000 were produced in California. This is against only 910,000 during 1970.

In a survey of their "choose and cut" membership, the California Christmas Tree Growers found that their members increased sales by approximately 30 per cent during 1971.

Most of the members reported increase in sales and many advised that they had cut too many trees during the previous year and did not have sufficient trees for this season.

A few reported that they had adequate trees to sell and did not increase sales.

In the survey of natural stand and wholesale operators who are members of the association, the survey found that there was an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the prior year.

California production of trees now represents one-third of the statewide market as compared to only one-fourth in 1968.

Sales of the "choose and cut" plantation trees increased in both Northern and Southern California.

Top counties for production of "choose and cut" trees were Santa Clara in the north, and Los Angeles in the south. The Northern California production increase was approximately 17 per cent, and the Southern California increase was approximately 19 per cent. These sales amounted to approximately 10 per cent of the total California market.

The university survey showed an estimated 620 Christmas Tree Growers who have planted 4,500 acres of Christmas trees in California. The smallest grower has one acre and the largest has 200 acres. Over 25,000 acres of forest trees have been managed (farmed) for Christmas trees in the state.

# \$20,000

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5%

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## MARMADUKE



"I don't know why I shouldn't let you wait for your bones until the Spring thaw!"

## JOHN FULLMER REPLACING BAXTER WARD ON CH. 9

John Fullmer has been named news anchorman for KHJ-TV (Channel 9) general manager Charles Dwyer has announced. Fullmer replaces Baxter Ward, whose resignation from the 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 newscasts is effective Feb. 7.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**BASKETBALL.** Tapes of North Carolina vs. Maryland, noon, Ch. 9; UCLA vs. Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (taped replay - 11 p.m.); Washington Huskies vs. Seattle Chieftains, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5; ABA All-Star Basketball, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**GOLF.** CBS Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2; San Diego Open, 3 p.m., Ch. 7.

## TELEVISION LOG

**KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28**  
**KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMXM Channel 34**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40**  
**KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52**

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** 11 13th Annual Sunfest International Track Meet. Taped last weekend at the L.A. Sports Arena, featuring the Ryun-Keino mile.

7:00 A.M. 13 "Movie: 'Trapped,'" Lloyd Bridges ('49).

#### 12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 High School Basketball Taft at El Camino 5 Outdoors: "The Young Po," Julius Boros 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Dawn and Thelma Houston 9 College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina

#### 1:00 P.M.

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Lewis & Clark at the Great Divide" (R) 5 NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Notre Dame, Dick Enberg 34 "Corazon Salvaje

#### 1:30

3 "Children's Film Festival: 'Heidi,'" Eva Maria Sinnamon, Gustav Kurth (pt. 2). Klara stands, and Heidi goes home

#### 7 Celebrity Bowling

13 Nick Carter, News

#### 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye (cartoon) 7 Funky Phantom

11 "Movie: 'Parson & the Outlaw,'" Anthony Dexter ('67) 13 Samson (cartoon)

#### 8:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

#### 9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 "Movie: 'Wings in the Dark,'" Cary Grant

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 "Movie: 'Gunsmoke Ridge,'" Joel McErea

13 Apartment Hunters 34 "Cin en su Casa

#### 9:30

2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R)

7 Lidville, Butch Patrick

11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Go to Mars,'" A&C

#### 10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon) 4 Giant Step: "Time"

7 Curiosity Shop, Hank (Dennis) Ketcham (R)

#### 10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies 9 "Movie: 'Shootout at Medicine Bend,'" Randolph Scott ('57)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

#### 11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 Mr. Wizard: "Light Fantastic."

5 NHL Hockey Action

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

11 Alternatives: "Communications & Media"

24 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

#### 11:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 Bengalos, Martha Raye

7 This Week in the NBA

7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show

Third round action from

## Tele-Vues

# 'CBS Playhouse 90' to debut with 'Look Homeward, Angel'

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

"CBS Playhouse 90" makes its debut this season on Feb. 25 with "Look Homeward, Angel," an adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play based on Thomas Wolfe's novel.

Ketti Frings, who authored the Broadway play awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award in 1957, wrote the TV adaptation.

The 90-minute special will star Geraldine Page, E. G. Marshall and Dorothy Bottoms.

"JUVENILE JURY" and "Let's Make a Deal" trade time slots tonight on Ch. 7. "Jury" moves to 7 p.m.; "Deal" airs at 7:30 p.m. "Deal" also continues at 1:30 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 7.

**SANDY DUNCAN**, whose "Funny Face" was discontinued, after being established as a hit in its premiere season, because of surgery to remove a tumor lodged behind her eye, will make her first primetime guest appear-

Torrey Pines. 11 "Movie: 'Wild Blue Yonder,'" Phil Harris 13 Safari to Adventure: "Salmon Story" 3:30 4 On Campus (Occidental): "Improvisation" 8 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum 13 Safari to Adventure: "Valley of Skeletons" 28 Robert Russin: Sculptor 52 Agric. Serendipity 4:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over 4 Now! Dr. William S. Banowsky, Dr. H. Bruce Franklin (suspended by Stanford) 7 Starline: "Storm Crossing," Barbara Rush, Jack Lord 13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brookshier 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)" 34 World Cup Soccer: Germany vs. Uruguay 40 "Panorama Latino" 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Arthritis Foundation," Jane Wyman 5 King's Warm-Up 13 Nashville Music 28 The Private Lives of Americans (R) 52 "Felix the Cat" 4:35 5 NHL Hockey (sports) Kings at Detroit Redwings, Jiggs McDonald 3:00 P.M. 2 Survival, John Forsythe 4 Kid Talk, Ted Adler with Jane Russell, Darren McGavin 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: alpine skiing championship (Switzerland), Duke Kahanamoku surfing classic (Hawaii) and the Jim Ryun-Kipchoge Keino mile (I.A.) 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 "Movie: 'From Here to Eternity,'" Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed ('54). Oscars both for film and Sinatra. 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Richard Weisb. 28 The Advocates (R) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: Ms. Gloria Steinem on women's lib, her magazine 4 John Marshall, News 9 ABA All-Star Game (Louisville, Ky.). Fifth annual contest between east and west. 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 9 "Movie: 'Space Monster,'" Francine York 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 6:30 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-man Jacques. Black charity at home. 5 NCAA Basketball: Washington vs. Seattle, Jerry Gross 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic: Charles Coody and Frank Beard vs. Dave Hill and Phil Rodgers (1st round) 4 Agriculture USA: "Birth of Puppy" 7 Andy Williams-San Diego Open, Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford. Third round action from

ance on "The Flip Wilson Show" Feb. 10.

Miss Duncan, who will be back in her series next season, says the operation which has left her blinded — possibly temporarily — in one eye, hasn't had too much of an effect on her.

"I lost a bit of depth perception. I pour a lot of sugar on the table or I open doors three inches away from the knobs — all the things that people expect me to do, anyway."

The one thing that is different about her is that she now wears a wig.

"I'm bald-headed. They had to cut my hair, you know, to do the surgery. My hair was short before, but now it's ridiculous! I look like I ought to be in

String music and reflec-

the Army or something. Even soldiers can wear their hair longer than mine."

It's no problem with the wig, she says. "It's so easy to put them on and off that I'm not going to let my hair grow back . . . Wait a minute, uh, change that. I might not let my hair grow back, but then again I might change my mind tomorrow. You see, the outside of my head looks different, but the inside is the same kooky mess."

THE 25th Anniversary of "The Juilliard String Quartet" will be aired on "Camera Three," 9 a.m., Ch. 2, Sunday.

String music and reflec-

tions on outstanding performance of the quartet founded by composer William Schuman when he became head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, will be featured.

Present members of the quartet are Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violins; Samuel Rhodes, viola, and Claus Adam, cello. They will perform works by Haydn, Bartok, Stravinsky and Beethoven.

RADIO NOTE: The Metropolitan Opera Broadcast at 11 a.m. today on KFAC (1130 AM; 92.3 FM) is Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande."

### FM Stations

KLON	91.1 KDDU	97.5
KFSC	98.7 KNOB	77.9
KLXU	91.1 KJOF	98.7
KFRC	95.1 KJL	100.3
KFAC	91.5 KJL	101.1
KNX	92.3 KUFE	101.9
KPOL	92.9 KOST	102.7
KOIN	92.3 KXTZ	103.5
KMFT	92.3 KXWZ	103.5
KLOS	93.5 KNAC	104.5
KRKD	96.1 KXWS	105.5
KWIZ	96.7 KXAS	106.3
KGBS	97.1 KPSA	107.5

**RCA 25"** MAHOGANY CONSOLE \$189.95

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**CLIP & SAVE** SPECIAL GOOD 'TIL SAT., FEB. 12

**DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART** 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**ADVERTISEMENT** "Read The Meter" By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Totally secret . . . until today, was the "Case of the 'Hesitant Howitzer," a secret weapon tried out in W.W. II by one of our allies.

It seems that one of their artillery officers thought that if 2 high-velocity cannons were placed 100 yards apart (and fired simultaneously), with a long chain connecting both projectiles, it would wreak havoc among the enemy.

The very first time it was tested at a basic training camp and the Colonel-in-charge yelled "FIRE," the cannon on the left responded with a roar heard for miles — but the one on the right DID NOT!

The projectile unleashed by this fiery blast — but still connected to the chain, then described a perfect circle 3 feet above the ground and like a scyphus with a blade 100 yards long, SLASHED ARMY-BRASS, DIGNITARIES AND ENLISTED MEN LEAVING MANY CASUALTIES! Needless to relate, the "Hesitant Howitzer" never got a second chance. Folks, when you wanna deal that won't boomerang, you'll get a bang outta dealin' with "MEDER the Leader" at

Edward's Furniture is going out!!

That's right — Edward's Furniture is going all out for your business. If you need quality furniture, TV's or appliances at lowest discount prices — we have them!



Trail by 12, win by 5

## Millikan rally pummels Poly

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Seemingly a beaten team, Millikan High took the momentum away from Poly and went on to beat the Jackrabbits, 64-49, Friday night at Long Beach City College.

If the Rams, now 5-0 in Moore League competition, go on to win the championship, the impetus may have come from Friday's performance.

Trailing 41-29 at 2:30 of the third period, the Rams

## Moore standings

	League	Overall	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Millikan	Moore	5-0	5	0	1.000	14	4	.778
Wilson	Moore	4-1	4	1	.800	18	4	.818
El Rancho	Moore	3-2	3	2	.600	8	9	.444
Lakewood	Moore	0-0	0	0	.000	11	9	.500

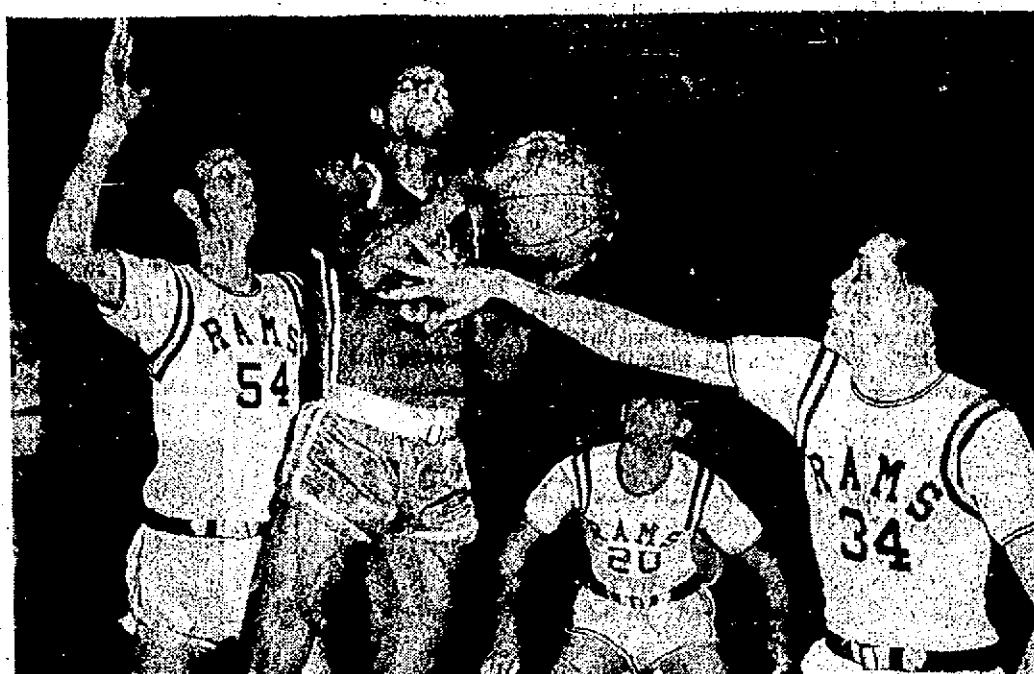
outscored Poly 14-2 in the next four minutes to turn the game around.

Millikan reeled off eight quick points in succession to close out the third period on three-point plays by Bob Cromer and Dan Wiley with two free throws sandwiched in between by Del Ritchie.

By then, the season's largest prep turnout of 3,200 could see the game slipping out of Poly's grasp.

The Jackrabbits turned the ball over three times without getting off a shot in the early stages of the final period to enable Millikan to draw even at 43-43 when Cromer slipped in a basket at 6:12.

The Jackrabbits didn't



## JACKRABBIT CAUGHT IN TRAP

Poly forward Junior Lee is knocked off balance by Millikan's Dan Frost (34) during first-quarter action Friday. Other Rams

die quietly, regaining the lead at 45-44 and again at 47-46 before two costly offensive foul calls and some individual heroics by the Rams' Wiley put the game out of reach.

Wiley scored six points in a row at the same time Millikan went to a man-to-man defense after staying basically with a 2-3 zone most of the game. As

soon as the tempo of the

game changed, so did Poly's effectiveness.

The Hares might have had an even bigger lead to work with at times in the third period except for accurate shooting by the Rams' Steve Sincock.

The 6-6 junior wound up with 17 points, one more than Wiley. He outscored his counterpart, Dave Hillman, by five.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

under basket are Steve Sincock (54) and Jerry Dykstra (20).

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Millikan 34, Poly 32





Mayfair passes century mark

# Weinberg keys Buc overtime win Los Alamitos upends Corona del Mar 63-47

Last year Phil Weinberg made a habit of winning overtime games.

It continued into the new season.

Weinberg scored five points in overtime Friday night to help Bellflower edge California, 61-56 and take over the San Gabriel Valley League lead.

The Condors, unbeaten in league play until Friday, were hampered by turnovers and key personal that fouled out. Tim Mould, who scored 13 and Mark French, who scored 15, both missed the overtime excitement by fouling out. Cal also had 14 turnovers.

Jerry Pabruwee pulled down 13 rebounds and scored nine points. Center Keith Thomas scored 15 while Weinberg added 13.

Jim Smith scored 15 points and got the winning basket with 15 seconds left in the game to help Pioneer edge Excelsior 50-49.

With 30 seconds remaining in the contest, the Pilots led 49-49. Smith his his basket but the contest was not over. With 10 seconds remaining in the game, Excelsior got off five close shots before Russ Mills grabbed the rebound with one second left.

**MAYFAIR PASSED** the century mark, beating Glenn 102-68. Randy Small, the guard who can do everything, scored 24 points, pulled down 13 re-

bounds and added 13 assists. If that wasn't enough, the Monsoon substitutes helped score 33 points in the fourth quarter to put the game over the century mark.

Rick Triggs and Bob White paced Glenn with 19 points apiece.

Ed Flouton and Greg Brand each added 16 while Mark Segrance added 19 for Mayfair.

Jeff Janke pulled down a career-high 19 rebounds and scored 15 points to help La Mirada edge Gahr 59-58.

Gahr held a 51-41 third-quarter lead before the Matadores opened up. La Mirada outscored the Gladiators 18-7 in the final period for the win. Steve Norman scored 18 for La Mirada.

Steve Carter was the leading Gahr scorer with 12 while Lance Craig and Dan Ernstner added 11 apiece.

Al Fruthwirth scored 32 points (10-of-18 from the field) to lead Artesia to a 57-50 win over Neff and allow the Pioneers to stay one game behind Mayfair. Fruthwirth was outstanding again. Besides his high-scoring night, he pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked five shots.

**WARREN HIGH** beat down its closest competitor, Montebello, to take firm control of the Coast League, 85-58.

The Bears, with a two-game lead, won behind Ken Stamey's 19 points while Mike Pilling added 16.

Downey jumped into a 21-2 lead early in the second quarter and coasted to a 46-42 Coast League win over Santa Fe.

The Vikings cooled down considerably after jumping out to an 18-2 first quarter lead and were outscored 11-4 in the fourth period but Santa Fe only came to within four points at any time.

Jim Christensen paced Downey with 14 points. Al Orloff added 13. John Urrea was high scorer for the Chiefs with 16 points.

Dominguez won its first league game, 70-62 over Lynwood.

Melvin Whiteside of Dominguez scored 28 points (14-of-27 from the field) and Tom Boorhees added 12 for the Dons.

Russ Francis was the leading Lynwood scorer with 15.

The Knights, usually a high-percentage from the free throw line, hit 14-of-15 in the first half but only three-of-13 in the second.

**JOHN HANNA** scored 24 points and pulled down 24 rebounds to help Banning edge San Pedro, 68-66 in Marine League play.

Hanna, who outrebounded Jack Gamulin (28 points) shot 11-of-15 from the floor.

Carson outscored Nar-

bonne 26-11 in the fourth period to post a 62-47 victory.

Rick Terrall was the game's leading scorer with 18 points.

**BRETHREN**, without Les Pearsey, who is suffering from the flu, managed to edge Heritage 72-70 in Academy League action.

Doug Swagerty led the Warriors in scoring with 20 points — the fourth Brethren game in a row that has been decided by two or less points.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY** Bellflower (41) Pabbio (41) French (15) Montebello (12) Battram (10) Cal sub: McKeon (4). Correspondent: John Wynn

Pioneer (50) E. Clark (4) Salas (13) Garcia (6) Garcia (11) Plosser (4) Escalator (2) Correspondent: Fred Heer

**SUBURBAN LEAGUE** La Mirada (59) Norman (18) West (15) Garcia (11) Revnak (10) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Okamoto (3), Lyon (11), Ling (4), Nelson (2). Correspondent: Brian Larson

Glendale (49) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Klein (10) Mayfair (16) Mayfair (22) Mayfair (22) Correspondent: Frank Blue

**ACADEMY LEAGUE** Costa Mesa (75) Archer (19) Erdelyi (13) Colton (13) Roldan (13) Novel (2) Costa Mesa (21) Correspondent: Mel Coleman

Dominguez (70) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

Downey (44) F. Clark (14) Horst (14) Correspondent: Rich Kissell

**COAST LEAGUE** Lynwood (62) Dominguez (70) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

Montebello (59) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

Monterey (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**IRVINE LEAGUE** Costa Mesa (75) Archer (19) Erdelyi (13) Colton (13) Roldan (13) Novel (2) Costa Mesa (21) Correspondent: Mel Coleman

Brea Park (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**FREEWAY LEAGUE** Brea Park (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**NON-LEAGUE** Rancho Amigos (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

Rancho Amigos (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

Rancho Amigos (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**SUNSET LEAGUE** Westminster (11) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Sandy Morrow

**IRVINE LEAGUE** Costa Mesa (75) Archer (19) Erdelyi (13) Colton (13) Roldan (13) Novel (2) Costa Mesa (21) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**FREEWAY LEAGUE** Brea Park (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**NON-LEAGUE** Rancho Amigos (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

**FREEWAY LEAGUE** Brea Park (61) F. White (19) Garcia (14) Garcia (11) Gahr (11) Gahr sub: Carr (12), Paez (12), Lopez (12), Maughan (11), Paez (12), Davis (16), Tye (5), Montebello (12) Correspondent: Dan Edwards

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# From 'Red Harry' to labor statesman

# This strike may be Bridges' last

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Win or lose, the current dock strike probably is the last for Harry Bridges, the hawk-nosed former Australian longshoreman.

Bridges is 70, still wiry and apparently in good health. He has been president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union since he pulled the West Coast dockers out of the AFL in 1937.

When he finishes leading this effort to close down the ports, Bridges can get back to his job as San Francisco port commissioner, seeking to bring more business to the docks.

A registered Republican, he may decide to endorse President Nixon for reelection on the basis of Nixon's friendly moves toward Red China. Bridges was thrown in jail during the Korean war, mainly for being friendly toward Red China.

THE PRESENT strike is a crucial test for the man who was born Alfred Renton. Bridges, son of a Melbourne realtor, until his rough-hewn buddies on the docks began calling him



HARRY BRIDGES  
Final Act?

"Harry" back in the 30s. Unless the ILWU "wins" the strike, other leaders of the 70,000-member union are going to blame Bridges for being too much of a statesman and not enough of a fighter.

That would be an ironic touch to a career which began in New Orleans in 1920 when the barkentine Ysobel docked and the 19-year-old Australian came ashore in the United States.

## ABA proposes \$2,000 auto accident payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A modified form of "no-fault" insurance for victims of automobile accidents was proposed today by a special committee of the American Bar Association.

An injured driver or passenger would receive up to \$2,000 to cover his medical benefits and loss of wages, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

The payment would be made by his insurance company, without any legal action. All states, by law, would require insurance companies to include this "no-fault" provision in auto policies.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Judge John T. Readon of Quincy, Ill., said it recommended \$2,000 as the cutoff for automatic payments since it would cover losses sustained by nearly 85 per cent of traffic accident victims. However, the states could pick a higher figure.

The Special Committee on Auto Insurance Legislation was set up by the ABA last May. Its recommendations will be presented to the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates at a meeting in New Orleans next month. Formal action by the House would come next summer.

Auto insurance has been under consideration by the ABA since 1965, when two law professors, Robert E. Keeler of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois, proposed scrapping the current system of negligence suits in favor of a "no-fault" arrangement.

THE MASSACHUSETTS law committee proposed retaining damage suits for what is known as "pain and suffering." However, the victim could not collect more than the amount of his medical expenses unless they exceeded \$500 or the injury resulted in death, serious disability or disfigurement. The Massachusetts law

## Labor leader endorses no-fault insurance

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — National legislation for no-fault auto insurance was endorsed Friday by a California labor leader in an appearance before the Democratic Party Commission on Platform and Policy.

"National legislation establishing a no-fault auto insurance program can give this nation's 108 million motorists better protection at less cost," John Henning, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, testified at the last of a dozen hearings across the state.

A no-fault system in Massachusetts is expected to drop auto insurance

within a year. He had been jailed for labor organizing activities. Moving to San Francisco, he was leading a maritime strike in 1934, when, on "bloody Thursday," two strikers were killed and dozens injured by police. Bridges sparked the entire labor movement in a general strike which paralyzed San Francisco for three days.

Between a series of long and bitter dock strikes in the 30s and 40s, Bridges organized fishermen, warehousemen, cannery workers, and Hawaii's sugar and pineapple plantations. He failed in his goal of forming one big maritime union that would include ship crews as well as dockworkers.

Much of the American public in the Midwest and East first heard about the "fairy" Harry Bridges after World War II when he was targeted as a probable Communist. The government tried several times to deport him, but he became a U.S. citizen in 1946, denying that he was a Communist.

A few years later he was tried in federal court on charges that his denial of

requires insurers to pay injury claims of less than \$2,000 without regard to fault. It also prohibits suits for "pain and suffering" unless medical expenses exceed \$500.

Another recommendation of the ABA committee was that all states adopt a system of comparative negligence. This allows a victim to recover damages as long as his negligence is not as great as that of the other party.

MOST STATES operate under the contributory negligence system. A victim cannot collect damages if his own negligence contributed to the accident.

The committee also recommended that all states require drivers to be insured and that the minimum amounts be raised to \$15,000 for bodily injury to one person, \$30,000 for all bodily injury in one accident, and \$5,000 for property damage. Uninsured motorist coverage also would be required at the \$15,000 and \$30,000 minimums.

Members of the committee with Judge Readon were Richard W. Gaffney, Washington, D.C.; James D. Gagliardi, Milwaukee; Raymond H. Kierr, New Orleans; Edward W. Kuhn, Memphis, Tenn.; Raoul D. Magana, Los Angeles; and J. Ronald Regnier, Hartford, Conn.

MINISTER convicted — MODESTO (UPI) — The Rev. Kirby Hensley, mail-order minister convicted of illegally marrying two juveniles, was ordered Friday to pay a fine of \$375.

MEMBER convicted —

CAULKINS — Clarence B. Caulkins, 52, of 1233 Compton Blvd., Paramount, died Friday.

FROST — Walter Henry, 84, of 13880 Alderwood Lane, Seal Beach, died Friday.

JONES — Herman Louie, 63, of 932 Coronado Ave., died Wednesday.

WEAVER — Ed, 69, of 1201 Obispo Ave., died Friday.

BIRTHS —

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

BALLOU — Mr. & Mrs. Burton, 2125 W. 11th, San Jose.

BURGESSON — Mr. & Mrs. Mervil, 1263 Studebaker Road, girl, Jan. 10.

COOPER — Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth, 3725 Easy Ave., girl, Jan. 10.

HOTON — Mr. & Mrs. Richard W., 2235 Euclid, girl, Jan. 22.

KIMMIS — Mr. & Mrs. Bruce, 1776 N. W. 2nd, Corvallis, boy, Jan. 10.

MCARTHUR — Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 3376 Second Dr., South Gate, boy, Jan. 10.

MILLER — Mr. & Mrs. Charles, 7911 W. 11th, Seal Beach, boy, Jan. 10.

ROBERTSON — Mr. & Mrs. Harry, 2322 Torrance Circle, La Palma, boy, Jan. 10.

ROPER — Mr. & Mrs. Randolph R., 1107 W. Mauretania St., Wilmington.

SANFORD — Mr. & Mrs. Frederick E., 3320 California Ave., girl, Jan. 22.

VALDEZ — Mr. & Mrs. Juanito, 3430 Seville St., girl, Jan. 9.

WILSON — Mr. & Mrs. Alvin, 1010 Alvarado St., girl, Jan. 9.

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TUDISCO, Beverly Sue, Rosary Sunday 8:30 p.m. Requiem Mass: Monday 11 a.m. both Our Lady of Rosary Church, John A. Mies, Paramount, Mortuary directing.

WASHINGTON, Robert, of 1402 Alaminos Ave., Age 33. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

WEAVER, Carl, Department of 1701 Obispo, passed away January 28th, age 69. Survived by wife, Ellen; sons, Paul and Jerry; daughter, Carlynne Ricca; 3 brothers and 3 sisters; 6 grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

WILMOT, Alfred, Mortuary's Mortuary, 436-2244.

WOODS, Marcia J., Survived by husband, Leon Woods, sons, David, Ralph, Leon, John, Richard, & Steve Woods. Daughters, Caroline & Deborah Woods. Mother, Vivian Holmes; Grandmother, Ethel Wilson. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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## FHA or VA. Formal dining room.

## New. 2nd fl. bath. Walk in closet.

## 1/2 bath. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## TROY

## CERRITOS

## BUILDER'S LAST HOUSE

## \$100 Total. Move in on VA

## NEW 4 BEDROOM HOUSE

## includes blt-ins. carpet. drapes.

## Landscaping. fence.

## ONLY \$30,850

## 1971 So. Teressa Court

## Address: 10000 Teressa Court, South. In. 90580. Tel. 434-9260

## Sensuous Pink Carpeting

## sets off this 4 br. 3 b. 2 bath.

## Spanish beauty with extra large family rm.

## Formal. 1/2 bath. Walk in closet.

## Master. Walk in closet.

## Huge walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## Pool Table &amp; Bar Incl.

## With this charming 3 br. 1/2 bath.

## fam. rm. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## 2 STORY PALACE

## 4-1/2 fam rm. 3 Bs. DK at Gl. sp.

## 1/2 bath. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## CITY COLLEGE AREA

## 1130

## ACROSS FROM PARK

## Lovely 2 Br. Ideal for couple that

## wants quiet neighborhood. Assem-

## bly. 1/2 bath. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## CERRITOS

## BUILDER'S LAST HOUSE

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## Master. Walk in closet.

## Huge walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## 2 STORY PALACE

## 4-1/2 fam rm. 3 Bs. DK at Gl. sp.

## 1/2 bath. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## CITY COLLEGE AREA

## 1130

## ACROSS FROM PARK

## Lovely 2 Br. Ideal for couple that

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## bly. 1/2 bath. Walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

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## Huge walk in closet. All

## Year. Real Estate Shoppe

## 434-9255 434-9260

## 2 STORY PALACE&lt;/div



## Trucks, Tractors 1660

GMC TRUCKS  
CAMPERS/PICKUPS/VANS  
4. WHEEL DRIVE "JIMMYS"  
Big Selection New & Used

**ARMAN PONTIAC**  
COMPTON 639-6666  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

KEEP ON TRUCKING

At Our January Van Sale

65 Dodge V-8, autom.  
66 Dodge V-8, autom.  
66 Ford Van, 14'  
66 Ford van (3)  
66 Ford van (3)  
66 Chevy van (3)  
67 Chevy V-8, autom.  
67 Chevy V-8, stick.  
67 Dodge Van V-8, autom.  
Over 20 to choose from

HILTON AUTO SALES

2599 E. Pac. Est. Hwy. 4-4729

VANS

SURFER SPECIALS

70 Ford Super Van, stick, V-8, 116

632768, \$1,225

69 Chevy Van, Turbo V-8, V-8, 13475

69 GMC Vandura, V-8, 1375

69 JACK WATKINS GMC

2597 Atlantic Ave.

427-7400

'69 CHEVY SPT. VAN

108 Chevy V-8, autom., radio, heater, XG-244

\$1637

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 6341

BOULEVARD BUICK

111 LONG BEACH BLVD.

591-5611 827-8920

1971 FORD 31-TON PICKUP

14' bed, 14' box, 14' high, air

CUNIS, 1000 miles, 112300, \$144

69 CHEVY V-8, 14', 14' bed, 14' high

1970 TOYOTA PICKUP \$1699

1000 miles, 112300, \$1699

1971 TRIANGLE TOYOTA

1240 E. Carson Hwy. 4-3510

69 CHEVY V-8, 14', 14' bed, 14' high

1971 FORD 14' bed, 14' high, 14' high



**MIKE SALTA PONTIAC**

'67 CHEVROLET

IMPALA STATION WAG.

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power disc brakes, etc.

INC. #UN494.

SALE PRICE \$995

Over 100 New &amp; Used Cars.

To Choose From.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

1443 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2441

\$2999

'70 CHEVROLET

Station wagon, V-8, automatic.

power disc brakes, etc.

factory air, radio, heater, etc.

miles, and factory warranty.

ZANE.

\$2999

BOULEVARD CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B., GA 6-3341

BOULEVARD BUICK

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD.

591-5611 827-8920

'66 BUICK WAGON Like new.

Auto, pwr. str. &amp; brakes, R.H.

INC. #UN494.

SALE PRICE \$1095

Over 100 New &amp; Used Cars.

To Choose From.

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1443 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2441

\$2999

NO CREDIT

We will sell cars to people who

have credit problems such as:

Divorce. - Free Credit Model.

Repossession. - Old Auto Ass.

State Aid. - Sec. Securit.

We carry our own contracts and

payments to match your

Bob Thompson Auto Sales

2029 L.B. Blvd. 591-5629

\$2999

AMERICAN MOTORS 1856

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

'70 HORNET

2 DOOR SEDAN

economy 6 cylinder, with 3 speed

transmission, radio, a/c, w/

tires, etc. INC. #UN494

SALE PRICE \$1195

Over 100 New &amp; Used Cars.

To Choose From.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

1443 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2441

\$2999

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

NEED A CAR?

LUTZ DELIVERS

NOW AT LUCKY "71"

62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

We carry our own contracts.

WE WILL TAKE ANYTHING DOWN PAY

MILLING COOKIES, GOOD COOKIES

WE HAVE, HAVE CRED

BANKRUPTCY REPOSSES

CREDIT ON STATE AID OR OLD

AGE ASSISTANCE.

Lutz Auto Sales, Inc.

711 N. Long Beach Bl.

COMPTON

Call: 636-0891; 639-8196

We will gladly pick you up

Credit Not Needed

Have others turned you down?

Are you new in the state?

Have you been repossessed?

American Gremlin 1860

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

MONTH END SALE

20 Brand New Gremlins.

Your choice of newest colors.

Equipment as you like. Some with

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New, P.O.B. with 2000 in extract

at only \$2174. Add only sales tax &amp;

license.

SALE PRICE \$995

Over 100 New &amp; Used Cars.

To Choose From.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

1443 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2441

\$2999

'67 CHEVROLET

Station wagon, V-8, automatic.

power disc brakes, etc.

factory air, radio, heater, etc.

miles, and factory warranty.

ZANE.

\$2999

CADILLAC SPECIALS

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Javelin 1862

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

## AUTOS FOR SALE

HE 2-5951

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1800

A-1

70 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom 2-Dr.

Factory, 2-Door. A beautiful

car equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, etc. 1972. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

LIC. #207-AKXW

FULL PRICE \$2595

MEL BURNS INC.

2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

2 door hardtop with automatic power steering, brakes. FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, power steering, disc brakes. OPEN SUNDAYS.

1972 BEVEL FLOWER BLD.

BELLFLOWER AUTO

STORAGE

1972 CAMARO, power trans., disc

brakes, radio, pack, XTRI, etc.

LIC. #207-AKXW

\$1750. 213/972-5641

NEW YEARS SALE

67 CAMARO, V-8, power trans.,

disc brakes, radio, pack, etc.

FACTORY AIR, etc. 1972.

Cars clearly priced. Call now, 925-9399. Meagan Enterprises, Corner Lakewood and Artesia.

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

68 CAMARO, Hardtop, V-8, power trans., disc brakes, radio, pack, XTRI, etc. FACTORY AIR, etc. 1972.

EXCEL. condition. Real buy.

1972 complete financing avail.

1972 CAMARO, power trans., disc

brakes, radio, pack, XTRI, etc.

LIC. #207-AKXW

\$1750. 213/972-5641

69 CAMARO SS 350, full power, ex-

trans., stereo, 30,000 mil. etc.

new. (D-1727), 937-5421.

69 CORVETTE 327 4-sp. 30,000 mil.

etc. 1972. FACTORY AIR, etc.

LIC. #207-AKXW

\$1050. 437-5470

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

70 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, radio, heater, power

steering &amp; brakes. Sharp. Lic. #274-

ADX.

Special at \$2295

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 442-0754

68 CHEVELLE, V-8, hardtop, auto,

power steering, FACTORY AIR

CONDITIONING, NEW REBUILT

PEARS BROS. RUCK

OPEN SUNDAYS

1972 BEVEL FLOWER BLD.

BELLFLOWER AUTO

\$2441

NEW YEARS SALE

67 CHEVELLE, Malibu, V-8, power trans., disc brakes, radio, pack, XTRI, etc. 1972. FACTORY AIR, etc. 1972.

Cars clearly priced. Call now, 925-9399. Meagan Enterprises, Corner Lakewood and Artesia.

70 CHEVELLE Malibu, full power, disc

brakes, seats, vinyl roof, tinted

LIC. #207-AKXW

\$1750. 437-5470

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